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By JOSEPH LELYVELD

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Seidman Accounting Firm Accepts S.E.C. Sanctions

Accused of Negligence in Auditing Books of 4 Companies Ex-Head, Now Aide to Ford, Denies Involvement

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. I The uncover fraudulent conduct by Securities and Exchange Com- the management of the four IULD BRING VETO mission climaxing a three-year companies. The commission nvestigation, today accused also moved against three of the he accounting firm formerly companies in Federal courts ration Says Action headed by the Presidential eco-today.

omic coordinator, L. William The most widely known of Seidman, of negligence in the four companies, the Equity auditing the books of four com-Funding Corporation of Ameripanies. The commission also ca, had been sued by the comwon agreement from the firm, mission in 1973 in connection Seidman & Seidman, to submit with a massive fraud involving to some of the strongest sanc- fictitious insurance policles. tions ever imposed against an Was Managing Partner

Mr. Seidman, who joiced The S.E.C. charged in an ad- President Ford's staff in 1974 mpose tax penalties ministrative proceeding that was managing partner of the States companies the major New York-based ac- accounting firm and a member ly with the Arab boy-counting from had failed to of its policy board during most of the preceding three years

when the alleged negligent conduct occurred: But the commission did not try to determine wbether Mr. Seidman was personally involved since "most of the partners knew of this problem." an official said. Mr. Seidman said today that

"I was not personally involved" in the cases.

Upon joining the President's staff two years ago, Mr. Seidman severed his connections with the firm, which had been founded by his father and his uncle. However, Mr. Seidman said be received "a normal pension" from Seidman & Seidman. He said in a telephooe inter Continued on Page 45, Column 3

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Sept. 1-When was the last

time a race track had to turn

customers away because the

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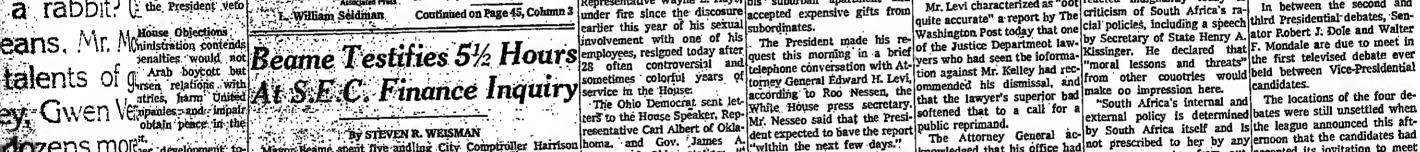
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William D. Ruckelshaus, left, spokesman for President Ford, and Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, announce agreement on debates. Between them is Rita E. Hauser, an official of the League of Women Voters.

Ohio Democrat Fails to Get Pledge That Members Will Take No Further Action

By RICHARD D. LYONS rist to The New York Times

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HAYS, UNDER FIRE, Ford Asks Levifor Report VORSTER ASSAILS On His Findings on Kelley

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-he would advise Mr. Ford to President Ford asked today for take. a full report on Justice Depart- Mr. Nessen told a White ment data suggestiog that Clar-House news briefing that Presi-

eoce M. Kelley, the Director of dent Ford contioued to have the Federal Bureau of Investiga, "complete, confidence" in Mr. tion, may have misused Govern-Kelley, and Mr. Lev! said that ment services and property in be believed the director had Representative Wayne L. Hays, bis suburban apartment and "beeo, doing an excellent job."

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der the agreement announced U.S. Near, Spurns 'Moral this afternoon by the League of Women Voters, their second Lessons and Threats' dehate will be confined to foreign policy and defense mat-

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. Ion all issues." Prime Minister John Vorster Mr. Levi characterized as "oot reacted indignantly today to quite accurate" a report by The criticism of South Africa's ra-

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By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1-With held by agencies or depart-president of the South-West the small parliamentary opposiments in the Federal Govern-African People's Organization, tion protesting bitterly, Prime ment where there would have which is conducting a guerrilla Minister Indira Gandhi's Govto be confidentiality main-war against the South African ernment today formally introauthorities. It described as duced a wide-ranging set of The boards would be required unacceptable recent comments constitutional amendments that

still subject to dehate and Continued on Page 62, Column 6 Continued on Page 11, Column 1 modification, would permit Parliament to han "antinational activities and associations," limit the judiciary's power to review legislation, and give the Presipower to amend the Constitution further.

"By these ameodments, the New York State is planning measure of caution."

To build a \$10-million salmon batchery on Lake Ontario to Tuesday night that the depart-utterly ineffective," declared H.

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Albany Plans Hatchery On a Contaminated Lake dent, acting at the Prime Minister's behest, virtually unlimited

By RICHARD SEVERO

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facilities could be used to pro-

benefit sports fishermen, even meot had not changed any of though officials of the Departiment of Environmental Conservation have been warned for partment was presuming the norters. "All the pillars of partment was presuming the norters." the last year by their own contamination would one day porters. "All the pillars of parscientists and others that fish disappear. But if it does not, he Continued on Page 4, Column 4 from the lake are not safe to said, he hopes the hatchery's eat because of excessive contamination with toxic chemicals, including Mirex. The department itself ac-duce fish for bodies of water

knowledges the danger.

that it's too high," said Dr. viewed apprehensively. Scien-

that are not contaminated. "The levels of Mirex in fish Mirex is a pesticide that has suggest that the amount of caused cancer in laboratory Mirex in Lake Ontario bas animals. Its effect ou humans reached unacceptable levels - remains unclear, but it is

Ted Hullar, a departmental Continued on Page 64, Column deputy commissioner. "People who would be eating fish CALL THIS TULL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW Should now have an added YORK TIMES SOUND AND AND THE NEW SHOULD BE THESE SOUND AND THE NEW SHOULD BE THE NEW SHOULD BE THESE SOUND AND THE NEW SHOULD BE THE NEW SHOULD BE THE NEW SHOULD BE THESE SOUND AND THE NEW SHOULD BE THE NEW SHOULD BE



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Israelis Face Sharp Rise In Prices After Holidays

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Sept. I—Israe-lished by Bank Leumi le-Israel, lls, beset by rising inflation and burdened with some of the highest taxes in the world, will of the protracted recession lies soon be paying more for basic commodities ranging from bread to public transportation.

The price increases are ex-cy reserves."

commodities ranging from hread to public transportation. The price increases are expected to go into effect in October, after the completion of the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and the autumn boliday of Succoth. The increases affect a whole range of currently subsidized consumer essentials — bread, milk, eggs, margarine, cooking oil and chicken.

A complete removal of the subsidies, according to Government officials, could mean that the prices of these staples would increase by as much as 40 percent, a tremendous imposition oo beavily taxed wage earners who are already feeling the crimp caused by the economic slowdown that became arious last year.

In the price increases are expected drop in foreign-currency reserves.

"This problem," the report said, "has in fact been at the beart of Israel's economy since the establishment of the state," in 1948. The Government has been attempting with renewed vigor to promote the export of Israel's goods and to attract more foreign businesses. At the same time it is trying to curb consumer appetites for imported products.

According to the Bank Leumi analysis, this policy has at least stemmed a further, deterioration of the balance-of-payments situation. The total deficit accommend are products.

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nomic slowdown that became serious last year.

It is doubtful that the Gov-from 1974. According to the

It is doubtful that the Government will permit such an onerous increasa all at ooce. Instead, it is reported, Israeli officials will have to find an additional \$40 million to keep the price increases at a more man.

price increases at a more manageable level.

The Government is currectly operatiog under a bare-booses and is facing the so-far unaction the price increases. "Our field the aubsidy funds to cush-ion the price increases. "Our major problem this year is a domestic one—the impact of inflation on the social fabric." Spend about 35 percent of its spend about 35 percent



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THE HAGUE, Sept ters)—The Lockheed

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Israelis Say Lebanese in South Beat Off Palestinians to weekly today to be the Lockheed navni Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV. Sept. 1—Armed there would be on pretext for the second and David Mack, returned siona on future Syrian-Lebanst today beat off a renewed attack by Palestinian guertillas close to the Israeli border, according to reports from the frontier area. The target of the attack, the southern Lebanese village of Ain Ebel, was also reportedly assaulted by guertillas and three Island on Monday; and in that encounter four guertillas and three Island on the second of the seco

guerrillas and three Lebanese were said to have been killed. Villagers told Israelis that the Palestinians were apparently trying to disrupt growing cooperation between Israelis and southern Lebanese. The villages southern Levanese. The Villages said they were being harassed because they had accepted medical aid at an Israeli frontier clinic, taken job in Iraeli forestatioo projects, bought food io Israel and visited relatives across the border.

Reports from the border said the merrilles were not having

the guerrillas were not having any effect on the number of Lebanese visiting the border

Israeli's Defense Minister, Shimon Peres, reported on today's fighting at Ain Ebel a luncheon of representatives the United Jewish Appeal oear Jerusalem. He expressed coofidence that the villagers were sufficiently equipped to take care of themselves.

Israeli Pledge Reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 1-BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 1—Beiruf newspapers today gave prominence to reports that the residents of Ain Ebel had received assurances of aid from the Israelis in the event of reprised by Belesticians.

prisals by Palestioians.

Lebanese leftist sources said the commander of the guerrilla forces in southern Lebanon, Maj. Abu Mussa, had ordered

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED IN BURMESE CAPITAL

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. (AP)—The Burmese Govern-ment today announced the end of the martial law that was imposed in Rangooo in December 1974 during the student riots over funeral ceremonies for the Uoited Nations Secretary General, U Thant.

The students took Mr. Thant's body from a family burial cere-mony attended by 50,000 mourners and demanded a special funeral site and the coo-struction of an official mausole

The police and troops recov-ered the body during disturb-ances in which mine persona were reported to have been killed and 74 wounded. As the trouble spread, the Government declared martial law and placed

Rangoon under curiew.

The body ultimately was placed in a Rangoon mausoleum built by Mr. Thant's family. Last week the Government ordered the phased release of nearly 1,600 people and reduc-tions in the sentences of 3,300 coovicted by military courts during the period of martial

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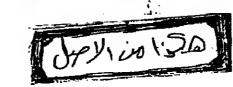
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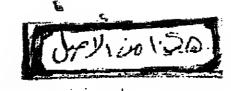
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Uruguay's New President Ends Rights of Thousands MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, presidential candidate of the

Sept. 1—Uruguay's military re-National Party against Mr. Borgine today installed as Presidentry In 1971. Mr Ferreira dent a conservative lawyer, Aldunate, who was supported Aparicio Méndez, who immedithen by Mr. Méndez, a National ately canceled the political Party member, is now in exile. rights of the leaders of all ex- All candidates of the leftisting parties.

The sweeping decree denies 1971 on the ticket headed by for 15 years the right of thousands of political figures, in-were banned. So were former cluding former President Juan President Jorge Pacheco Areco Maria Bordaberry, to be elected of the Colorado Party, elected or to hold public office. in 1966, and Jorge Batile, the or to hold public office. in 1966, and Jorge Battle, the Mr. Mendez, a 72-year-old candidate of the principal Colo-

constitutional lawyer, was the rado Party faction in 1971.

choice of Uruguay's senior military officers to replace Mr. Borlaberry, who was elected in 971 hut closed Congress in which affects all the party which affects all the party

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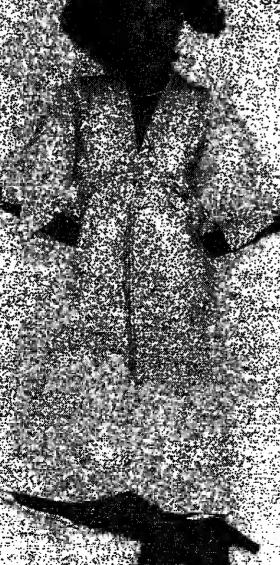
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After a tumultuous 45-minute discussion of the bill, Mr. Patel rose and led his several followers out of the ornate, green-car
Mioister Gandhi sat in her regular been central to India's drift to—ward anthoritarianism. It was still be permitted, by a two-ward anthoritarianism. It was still be

rose and led his several followers out of the ornate, green-carpeted chamber, to begin what he said was likely to be a long boycott.

"For opposition members to continue to participate is to ment to achieve "the objective give a semblance of constitution of socio-eccnomic revolution."

The distribution and lists the "fundamental duties" of citizenship, including ship with these words:

"There shall be a Council of the duty "to protect the sover-which would said that its enactment w

Section Evokes Anger

The aspect of the bill that time set the most stringent con-ditions so far for their return. ime set the most stringent conditions so far for their return.

Stiff Opposition Demands

He said that the Government must allow free reporting of parliamentary debate, accounts of which are news, and that it must release the three dozen Members of Parliament who sre in lail, among the thousands of political prisoners.

"No parliament in any democratic country can continue to claim legitimscy if most of its leading opposition members and important dissenters of the ruling party are kept behind bars," Mr. Patel asserted.

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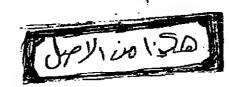
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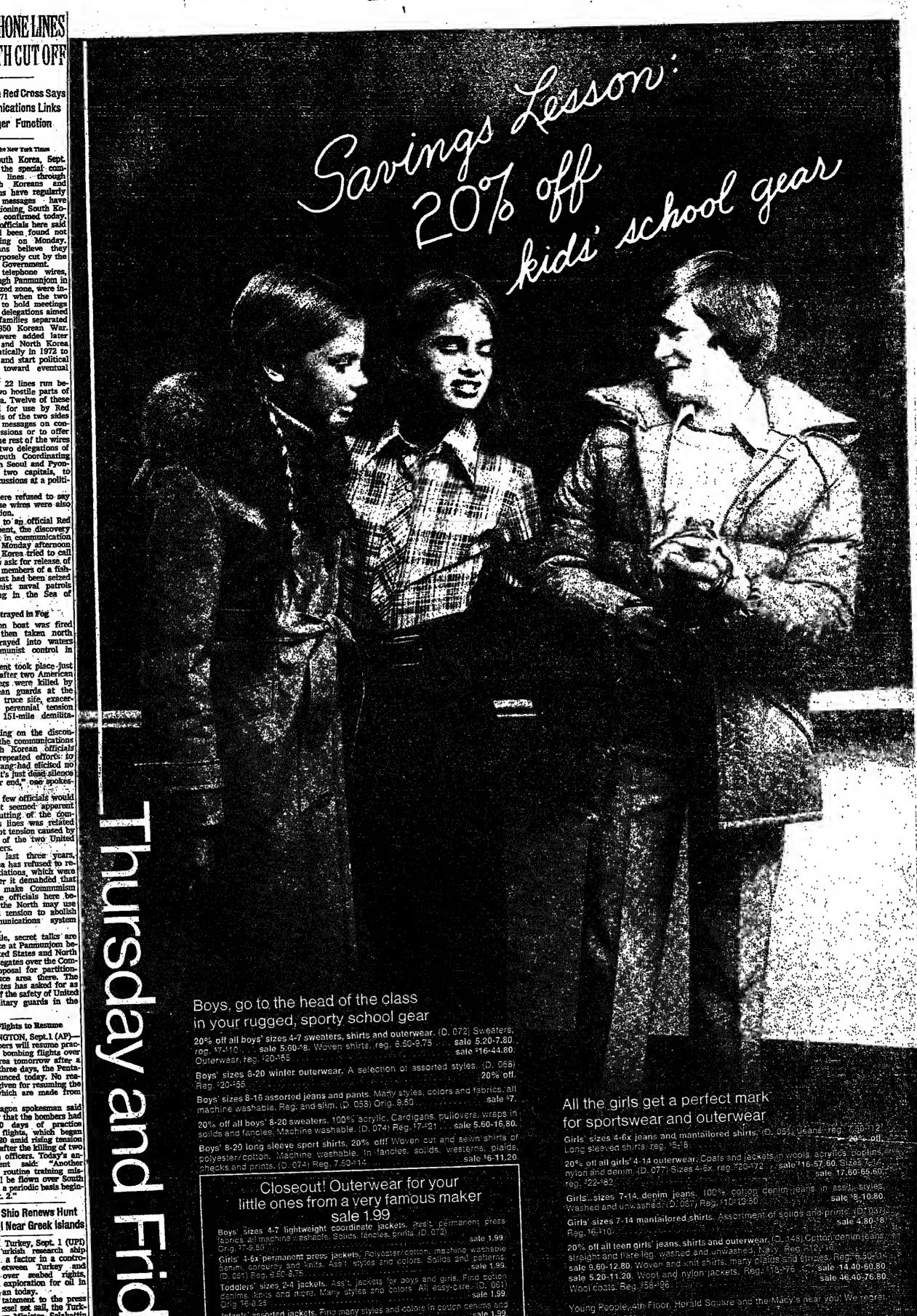
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Newly United Country Says That Assent Would Help to 'Normalize' Relations

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Sept. 1—Vietnam appealed to the United States today not to veto its application for member-ship in the United Nations, and said American acquiescence to its admission would improve the atmosphere for talks be-tween Hanoi and Washington

to "normalize" relations.

Next week the Security

Next week the Security Council is to consider a membership application that the Communist Government of reunified Vietnam submitted Aug. 20.

The permanent observer of the Hanoi Government at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi, called oo the United States at a press conference today to act in the 15-nation Council in accordance with the United Nationa Charter and the "traditions of freedom and justice of the American people."

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Speech Moderate in Tone Moderate in tone, the Viet namese representative also stressed that direct cootacts bestressed that direct coolacts be-tween his Government and Washington would greatly help to solve the unsettled questinns of Americans missing in action and of American assistance in his country'a postwar recon-struction.

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year it was blocking admission of the two Vietnams because the Security Council bad refused even to consider Snuth Knrea's application for United Nations membership. North Korea has submitted nn request to hecome a member.

The Vietnamese representative said today the explanatioo for the American vetoes against North Vietnam and South Vietoam had been an "ahsnlute pre text." He added his Government had so far received oo indication on bow the United States would vote in the Coun-cil this time.

American officials refused to comment on the Uolted States position in next week's dehate on Vietnam, Sources close to on Vietnam. Sources close to the Administration are specu-lating that the United States attitude may depend on a last-minute signal from Hanoi hold-ing out hope for progress in efforts to settle the problem of Americans missing in action.

Libyan Asks Talks With 2 Arab Chiefs To Settle Disputes

CAIRO, Thursday, Sept. 2— Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Lihya called early this morning for a meeting of the Presideots of Egypt, Libya and Syria to try to settle their differences.

Mr. Qaddafi, who began a long speech last night during celebrations of the seventh anniversary of the ouster of King

Idris, repeatedly criticized President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt Earlier this summer, Colone Qaddafi bad threatened to break relations with Egypt if there was not some improvement in a feud between the two countries

colonel Qaddafi's speech was broadcast by the Tripoli radio. According to unofficial translations, the Libyan leader demanded that President Sadat get out of his "ivory tower" and recall his past. However, he said there was nothing perhe said there was nothing per-snnal between him and the Egyptian President.

A council composed of Presi-deots Qaddafi, Sadat, and Hafez al-Assad of Syria heads the

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nn paper. With President Sadat not on speaking terms with either of the other presidents, it seemed unlikely here this morning that there would be a meeting such as the one pro-posed by Colonel Qaddafi.

However, the foreign minis-ters of the Arab League coun-tries are scheduled to meet in Cairo on Saturday to discuss a conference of the 20 Arah heads of state. Relations between Libya and

Egypt have been extremely tense this summer, with Egypt accusing Libya of backing a se ries of terrorist attacks culminating in the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner last week The hijackers, allegedly paid by Libya, were overcome by Egyptian commandos while the hijacked plane was on a runway in Luxor.

President Sadat has rejected calls from other Arab countries that he negotiate with Colonel Qaddafi.

In an interview this week with the French newspaper Le Monde, President Qaddafi said that President Sadat was "playing with fire" by a troop concentration on the border with

He said that Algeria would back Libya in case of a conflict with Egypt and asserted that a coup in Libya, even if supported by Egypt, would be "impos-



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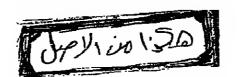
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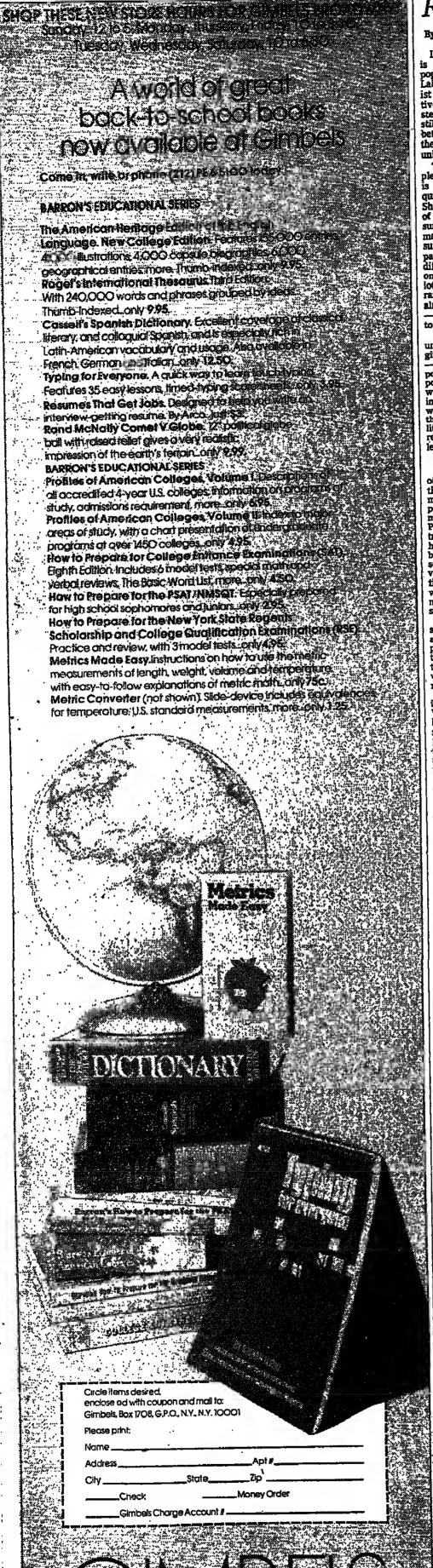
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By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 30—She is an ascendant and highly popular politician, a potential Labor Party leader, a socialist who deftly avoids combative ideology and enacts, instead, a moderate role in the still fiercely divisive dehate between the social classes, the political parties, trade unions and management.

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"I think the greatest pleasure I get from politics is the essentially moving quality," said 46-year-old Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection and Paymaster General. "It's like the surface of a lake. It changes patterns all the time. It has different colors and shadows on it. It tells you an awful lot about the extraordinary range of human beings. It's almost like watching a novel—except you're part of it too."

Mrs. Williams — an open, unpretentious, intellectually gifted debater and politician—has quietly emerged as a powerful figure on the British political atage, a moderate with a growing constitueocy in the Labor Party, a woman who is a potential leader of the party and an obvious political counterpart to Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader.

In Moderate Wing

Now, with the departure of Roy Jenkins to a post in the European Economic Community, Mrs. Williams seems poised to lead the centrist, moderate wing of the Labor Party. She speaks with a trace of embarrassment ahout her political ambition, geotly brushes aside any comparison to Mrs. Thatcher—"we're very different people in a thousand ways"—and says, with a fixed smile, that she's not especially interested in serving as prime minister.

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with a fixed smile, that she's not especially interested in serving as prime minister.

"The answer is oo," she said after an interviewer asked if she wanted to he prime minister. "It's a matter of feeling. If it were thrust on me I don't know what I'd do. The answer is no."

Seated in her simple office in a government building near Victoria Station, Mrs. Williams drank a cup of tea and spoke of her commitment to politics, her years io the United States and her optimism about Britain—a muted optimism.

"I'm optimistic about the quite extraordinary resilience that the political system has shown," she said. "I'm less optimistic about the sheer weight of the past that we carry around."

"It's oo longer accurate to say we're a country embarked oo a choppy sea of change, and we doo't know whether the changes we're embarked upon will succeed or not. All the implications of joining the E.E.C. have not been resolved. We're in a kind of halfway process of psychologically understanding what flows from belonging to the E.E.C. and therefore being part of that wider unit and oot a country oo its own. That's a major psychological shift which we're in the

shift which we're in the middle of."

Mrs. Williams is somewhat buoyant about the shifting relationship between the Labor Government and trade unions, a relationship marked by cooperation over the policy of wage limitations and not confrootation.

"Uotil six mooths ago the refrain I heard from the United States is that we're a strikebound country, we have lousy industrial relations, we have an endless procession of wildcat strikes," she said. "Well we oow have among the lowest strike records in Europe, and I'm convinced that a major change of mood has overtaken the country, a much more realistic aod, if

you like, gritty attitude."

Mrs. Williams is far less optimistic about some of the rooted problems of Britain today — the racial situation, the divisive and powerful class barriers. It was a commitment to these issues, coupled with a childhood framed by parents passionately involved in social democracy, that led Mrs. Williams to enter the House of Commons in 1964. She rose quickly in the party, serving as minister of state — a second-ranking job — in the Department of Education and Science between 1967 and 1969, and to the Home Office from 1969 to 1970.

Class System Assailed

"I suppose if you asked me a long time ago why I came to politics, it would he what people in the U. S. would call issue politics," she said. "It would be related to—to put it very crudely—how you get rid of the class system, which seems to me a sort of detestable thing. It would relate to questions of how you disperse power, how you create some sort of equality among people with different color skins or different accents.

"To the end, I suppose, it was a commitment to non-corrupt politics," she said. "Watergate was worrying. Watergate plus what happened io Japan is very worrying. Watergate plus what happened in Japan plus what we know about the administration in Italy is very, very worrying. To a greater extent than we realize it is just true that the democratic system can be eaten away by cor-



Shirley Williams

ruption, and there has to be a commitment by people who are not terribly tempted by riches or by power or mocey to stay in politics.".

MES. Williams remains one

Mss. Williams remains one of a handful of prominent politicians who have few eoemies, even in the Con-

servative Party. She abhors savage political rhetoric and personality attacks. Unlike Mr. Jenkins — who enraged the militant left wing of the Labor Party partly because his upper-class speech and style belied his working-class background — Mrs. Williams is unpretentious, un-self-conscious about being an intelligent woman with a dazzling Oxford record and

dazzling Oxford fettoff unthreatening to the Labor left. Her mother was Vera Brittain, an author and a passionate pacifist campaigner. Her father, George Catlin, was a university professor and confident of Labor Party leaders in the 1930's and 1940's. They maintained a home in Chelsea where the young daughter sat in the drawing room and heard literary advice from T. S. Eliot, drank tea with Jawaharlai Nehru and engaged in political discussions with British politicians.

Mrs. Williams spent several

Mrs. Williams spent several years in Minnesota with her brother during the war and attended Columbia University in the early 1950's, studying American trade uniona and campaigning for Adlai Ste

"What impresses me about the U. S. is the sense that almost anything is possible" she says. "People are willing to change their attitude, change their place of living and work, far more readily

than they are in Europe, and that's very attractive.

"Secondly, although there's a very marked financial hierarchy, it isn't related to class, birth, accent and education, which is so infuriating," she said. "It drives one in the bloody wall. It's not just England, but other European countries, places

like Sweden.

"What distresses me is the extraordinary failure to mobilize the massive resources of the U. S. to deal with poverty. In relations between the Federal, state and city governments they've gone about it in an extraordinary inefficient and profligate way."

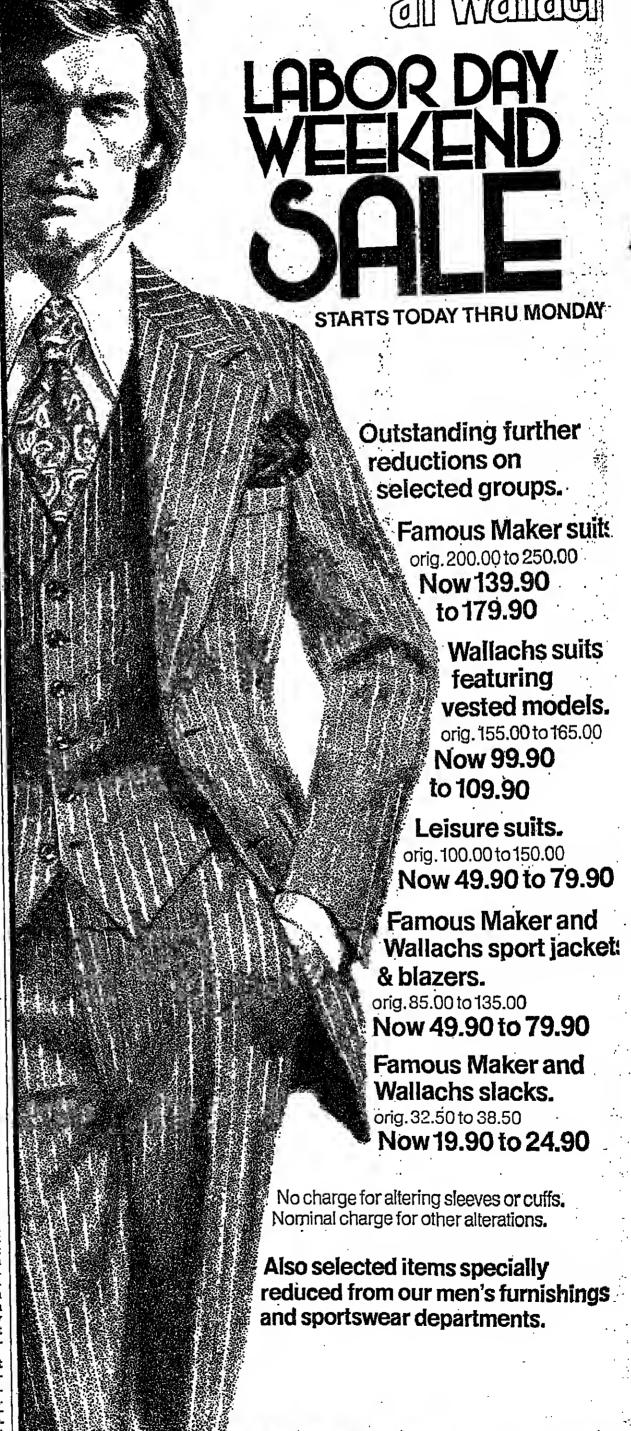
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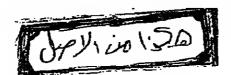




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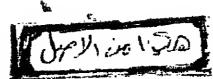
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The Kissinger Trip: U.S. Goals in Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — trade partner and is a potential Secretary of State Henry A military ally in case of war. Kissinger departs on Friday for South Africa could cripple Rhoa meeting in Zurich with Prime desia by closing its borders to Minister John Vorster of South it. Africa that may turn out to be a prejude to a longer Kissinger trip to southern Africa next week. Some questions and answers on the guident follows. A. No. South Africa opposes swers on the subject follow:

Q. Why is Mr. Kissinger seeing Mr. Vorster again?
Does it have something to
do with the racial disorders in South Africa?

A. Mr. Kissinger has kept the a lew weeks ago, int. Alsanger details leading up to the meet-would like Mr. Vorster to urge ing secret, but has said enough to indicate that he is not seeing "inevitable" and agree in to indicate that he is not seeing mr. Vorster to complain about principle to majority rule in South Africa's apartheid politivo years. cies, although he is sure to mention that most Americans find them repugnant. Rather, the meeting has more to do the meeting has more to do with Mr. Kissinger's intensive also known as Namibia, was a wiften with Mr. Kissinger's intensive also known as Namibia, was a the end of World War I a German colony that was entrusted by the League of Nations to South Africa as a trust territo
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deal since South Africa now ganization without too much provides Rhodesia with its only trouble. Ink to the sea, is its primary Q. But doesn't South

is Mr. Vorster likely to take such a step?

A. No. South Arrica opposes economic sanctions since it is being threatened with them itself because of South-West Africa. But South Africa does not support the Smith regime's policies and endorsed majority rule in Rhodesia as recently as a few weeks as n. Mr. Kissinger A. Mr. Kissinger has kept the a few weeks ago. Mr. Kissinger

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A. Mr. Vorster can do a great



The Moscow-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was victor in a year's civil war. Fearing Communist penetration into Rhodesia, South-West Africa. South Africa, Secretary of State Rissinger has persuaded President Ford to strength United States influence in those countries.

Africa itself hava a Government ruled by a white minority?

Q. So why should it do anything to after the sys-tem in Rhodesia and

Q. Does Mr. Kissinger want an end to apartheid in South Africa—the poh-

cy of legal separation of the races? A. Yes. At least he says he

African policies, Mr. Kissinger seems willing to let the South African situation await action as long as progress is made on Rhodesia and South-West Af-

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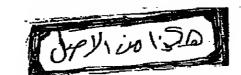
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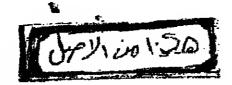
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police role is expected to fullny.

Aithough Prime Minister Cosgrave was confident that all the antiterrorist legislation would be enacted, a number of political figures here, several oewspapers and the Irish Council for
Liberties expressed strong misgivings about the strong meas-

Tonight two Labor Members of Parliament whn normally support the Government abstained in the vote on the emergency. Two other members who are considered supporters of the Opposition were absent because of illness. Their attendance at the later votes could reduce the Government majority to three, but it was expected that all the proposed measures would go through. Pledge by Cosgrave

Concluding tonight's debate,
Mr. Cosgrave declared that the
new powers would oot be
abused. He pointed out that the public held the ultimate sanction of voting him out of office, if it wished, in the geoeral election that must be held by March, 1978.

Referring to the additional role being given to the army, he recalled that a similar step was taken by the Opposition Flanna Fail Party when It held power during World War II. There was no suggestion that the army was being let loose on the natives," he said.

The emergency measures, he weot on, are not directed at people attending drawing room parties, symphony coocerts and picture galleries, but at sophisticated criminals.

Mr. Cosgrave has asserted that the emergency power the Government was most interested in was the seven-day de-tention authorzation. He said that the extended time period was crucial for the police, who found two days inadequate for questioning suspected terror-

Most opposition the two-day debate joined the Government members in condemning the I.R.A. But they argued that the emergency was

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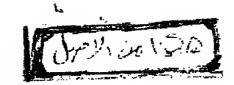
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PORT ON KELLEY

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t summary, he said, ine recommendation by inheen and one by John wd, his principal investibut he declined to say

Kelley confirmed in a statement yesterday that net and wooden window had been built for his by the bureau's exsection in 1973, shortly he became director, and e had accepted a number s from bureau executives. Justice Department said today that the gifts cluded a walnut table, a and a chair, with a total of several hundred dol-

Kelley said in the state-that he considered the t to be Federal property ad been lent to him, that uld reimburse the bureau cost of the valances and "make restitution" for the gifts found to be

eral statutes provide al penalties for the unaud conversion of Govern-property to an individu-vn use, and for the disfrom Government serv-an official who accepts abordinates gifts of more ominai value.

Justice Department said today, however, tile thought had been to whether Mr. Kelley, ing failed to reimburse overnment for the va-had violated Federal he source said that he expect Mr. Levi's report ident Ford to contain an neat of Mr. Kelley's cul-, if any.

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out the construction of -wooden frames d to the top of a window a drapery hanging—had om John P. Dunphy, the head of the hureau's ex-

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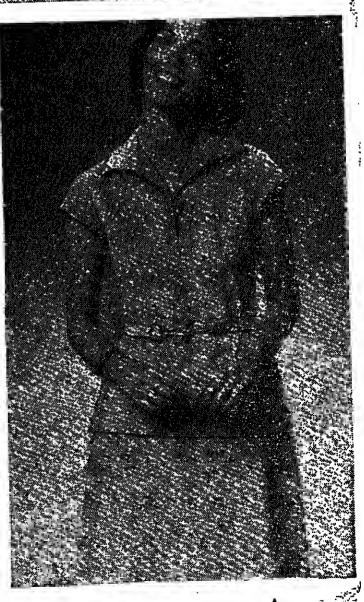
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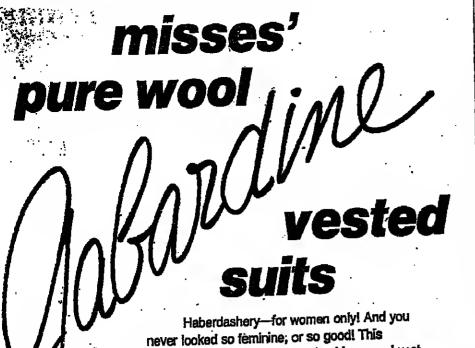
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week.

Mr. Ullman also sald tonight that the House conferees could not negotiate on the politically sensitive issue of the estate and gift tax as part of this bill. The House is snarled on this question, and Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate conferees, tacitly conceded that the estate tax relief provisions enacted by the Senate would have to be dropped from the revised bill.

Among the provisions agreed upon today was a compromise that cut in half a proposed tax benefit for shipbuilding added by the Seoate. The issue was provisions agreed to the companies.

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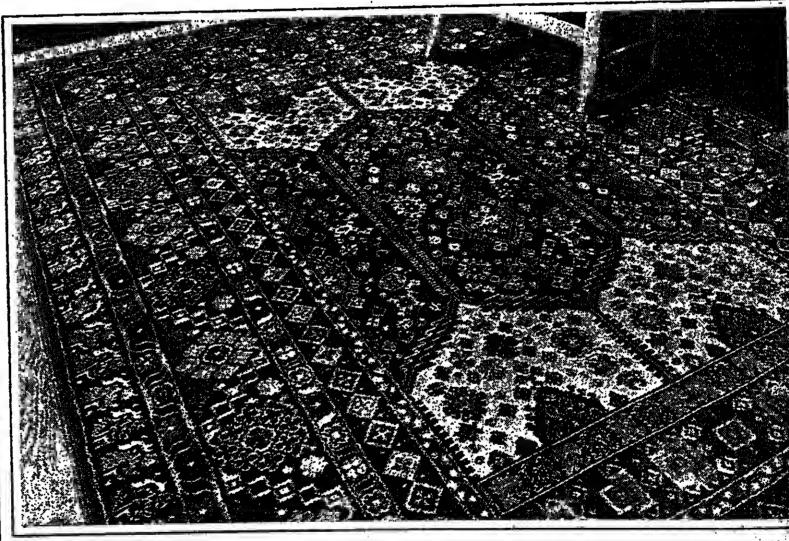
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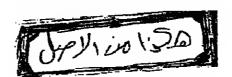
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The Medicaid Scandal

Experts Feel That Blame Is Shared By Congress, Executive Branch, States

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 1—such a massive, diffused operation. They also acknowledge that doctors have such political flex of officials seems to be flex of officials seems to be to pass the blame. The report a group, that politicians in state to pass the blame. The report a group, that politicians in state to pass the blame. The report a group, that politicians in state to pass the blame of rampant fraud and waste week of rampant ing to confront them.

News in the Medicaid situation may be improving. A special Senate study group has program provided a case in point recommended a new system of the committee. The committee oversight by the Senate. If put into practice, the system could had for the years by Federal, state and local administrators. F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, accused Senator Moss of grandactions and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, and laid part of the Health, Education and Welfare, the Health Education and

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The fact of the matter, according to experts in the field, is that there is plenty of blame to go around. It has been apparent for years that there was parent for years that there was pridegraphical abuse has gotten out of hand, abuse has gotten out of han widespread abuse in the Medi-caid program, and, until recent-ly, little was done about it at Within the states, there has also been increased enforce-

ly, little was done about it at also been increased enforcement. According to records collected in Washington, there were 6,000 investigations and 47 convictions at the state level in connection with Medicaid in an interview that "the hlame can be about equally divided in the same period in the sa in an interview that "the blame can be about equally divided among three parties."

Congress Shares Blame
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1,500 investigations and 10 the year before. Most of the investigations were in a hand-investigations were in a hand-investigations were in a hand-investigations and California.

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straints and controls necessary gone on before, and there's to prevent fraud and failed for easily enough blame for all of years to monitor the mammoth program it established 11 years the Medicaid program's top Federal administrator. He pre-

went on, did not recommend the needed legislative changes, reducing fraud and waste and not police the program it did not police the program it did not use its anthoriself and did not use its anthori-Others, however, were more skeptical. According to Dr. Cohen, the law should be ty to demand that the states

Cohen, the states abdicated changed to set strict Federal Cohen, the states abdicated changed to set strict Federal their responsibility to see that standards for Medicaid billing, the joint Federal-state program control procedures should be was run legally and efficiently. In addition, Dr. Cohen, who is now dean of the School of Federal officials should force for the following state and local authorities to be strictly and strictly and strictly authorities to be strictly and strictly and strictly and strictly and strictly and strictly authorities to be strictly and strictly and strictly authorities to be strictly and strictly and strictly authorities to be strictly and strictly a is now dean of the School of Federal officials should force state and local authorities to enforce the law or face a loss of societies of shutting their steps are taken, he said, the outlook is for continued abuse.

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The Medicaid program was one of several dozen social programs enacted in the midgrams enacted in the midgrams enacted in the midgrams enacted in the midgrams (Reuters)—The Turkish submahave faded from existence, the 8,151-ton Soviet merchant Others, like Medicaid, have expanded far beyond the bounds chart were initially envisioned. Ministry reported. There were the nearly all cases, however, no cesualties, a ministry state-In nearly all cases, however, no casualties, a ministry state-Congress has been rejuctant to ment said. go back and take a look at the forests it planted. There are

Politically, the Democrats who control Congress have been less than eager to take a critical view of their party's programs, especially at a time when they were fighting over the very existence of the

Structurally, the committees in Congress that concentrate on oversight, like Senator Moss's Special Committee on Aging, do not have authority to hring legislation before Congress.
The Moss committee had been

investigating Medicaid fraud for years. This latest report gained widespread attention primarily because Senator Moss dramatized it by posing as a Medicald patient himself. Despite the repeated investiga tions, no corrective legislation

Personally, most members of Congress find oversight unrewarding. There is more fun more glory and more political credit in creating new programs than there is in reviewing old ones.

Within the executive branch the attitude during the Republi-can Administrations has been that the states should be given the loosest possible rein in administering Federal grant-in-aid programs. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in recent years has thus viewed the management of the Medicaid as chiefly a problem for

The law instructs the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assure that the states adminster Medicaid properly and efficiently. But officials of the Nixon and Ford Administra-tions, in keeping with their philosophy of state control, have put little pressure on local administrators to police their pro-

Little Enforcement

Within the Federal Governent, there has been almost no enforcement of the law. Until this year, there was not a single person assigned full time to in-vestigating Medicaid fraud.

Last year, for the first time gress for an appropriation for a staff to conduct such investigations, and the money became available in January.

Of the 119 auditors and other professionals authorized by Congress, about 80 are now on the job, according to department officials, and investigations are now under way in Massachusetts and Ohio. It is doubtful, however, that 100-odd investigators can have much of an impact on a \$15 billion program that involves nearly 30 million patients.

At the state level, there has been neither the resources nor caid program. State officials say that they simply do not bave the money, the persoanel



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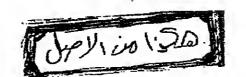
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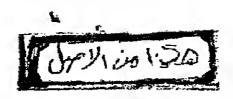
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A great deal of credit for the restraint so, far has been given to a surprise joint move late Monday by opponents and supporters of desegregation and busing the children be allowed to go to their assigned schools and that children be allowed to go to their assigned schools and that no action be taken to endanger their safety.

The weather may also have been a factor it started raining here shortly after noon and the National Weather Service forecasts rain for the next two days.

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Prayer in Dayton

Angy doctors formed a projective association and said they would challenge the new law in the courts. They also asked for a special session of the Hawaii Legislature to repeal the law but Gov. George R. Antyoshi said there were no plant to real the legislature back into session.

State Representative Dennis R. Yamada, whose House committee was resonable for introducing the bill in the last session of the Legislature, and he was sufprised at the attacks from the doctors must be pay claims of sattle bill, requiring doctors to be pay claims of sattle bill, requiring doctors to be past of the insurance program before they could be licensed, was "a little insensitive."

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Congressmen From the Northeast and the Midwest Establish Economic Coalition

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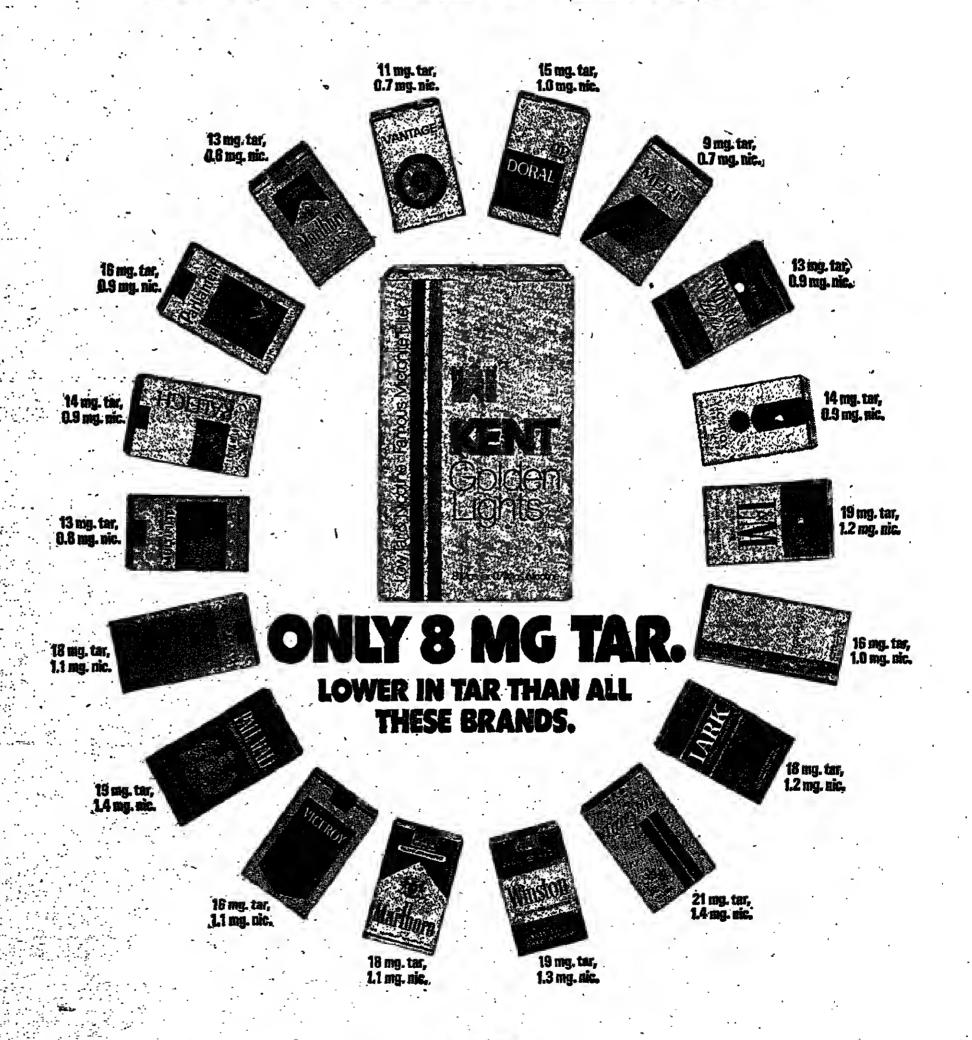
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vancement Coalition, which in Democrat of upstate New York is chairman of the Economic Next, he urged "greater at and military procurement that cludes New York, New Jersey "The problems of New York Stabilization Subcommittee of tention" for the unretrainable he said discriminated against and Connecticut, noted that the and Buffalo are also the problem the House Banking Committee, jobless and those who cannot the area.

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Doug Barnard, the banker, lefeated former State Senator Aike Padgett in a tight race resterday for the 10th Con-ressional District seat held by etiring Representative Robert i. Stephens Jr. of Athens.

There is no Republican conender for the post in the genmal election, but another Augusta man, Robert F. Ingham, as announced plans for a

write-in campaign.

Also, yesterday, Ed Jenkins,
lawyer and former aido to
retiring Representative Phil M. Landrum of Jasper, easily de-feated J. Albert Minish for the Democratic nomination to Mr. Landrum's seat. Mr. Jenkins faces Louise Wofford of Gaines-

And State Representative Billy Evans of Macon defeated a legislative colleague, W. W. Larsen of Dublin, for the Eighth District Democratic nomination for retiring W. S. Stuckey Jr.'s seat. Mr. Evans will face former State Senator Billy Adams of Macon.

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By FRANK LYNN

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By WARREN WEAVER Jr

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By CHARLES MUHR

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thought it far more important that people believe he cared for them and understood their needs than that he specify solutions and issues in greater detail.

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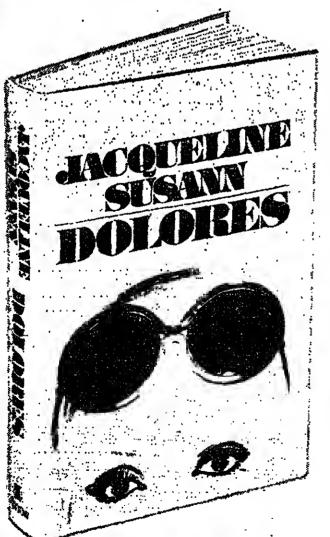
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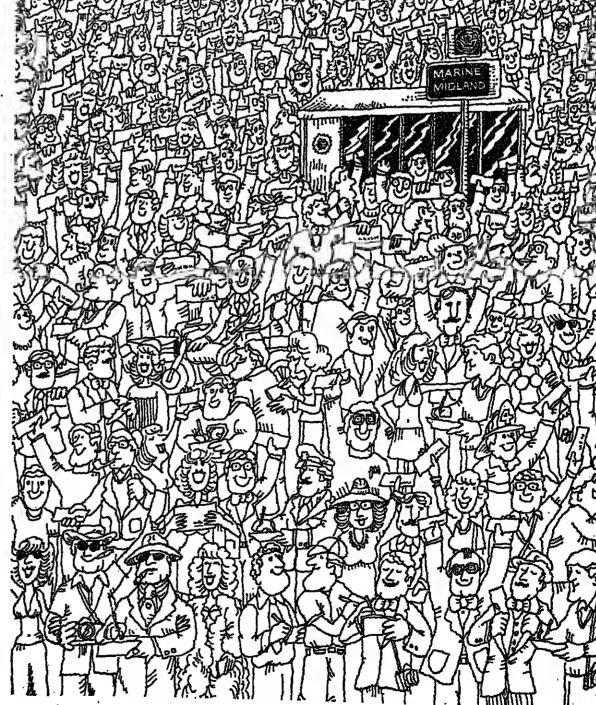
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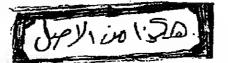
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President Warns Nation On Unilateral Troop Cut

BY PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON Sept. 1 - Democratic Presidential nomi-President Ford warned today nee has also said that improved against any unitateral troop management would permit subwithdrawals or reductions io stantial cuts in President Ford's

defense spending by the United proposed defense budget.
States and seemed to include Mr. Nessen was asked whether his rival, Jimmy Carter, among this country's negotiations with the voices of retreat." Speaking at the annual conference of the National Guard ductions in Europe were not
Association, Mr. Ford said: intended to achieve a phased
"The world is still a dangerous withdrawal of American troops."

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said, adding: "They talk as if ton Hotel was delivered in the lour defenses woo't be weak-same forceful style as was the ened if we only dismantle them President's acceptance speech one brick at a time. They are at the Republican National very, very wrong, Preparedoess Convention in Kansas City. He

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Philip Foote, Mr. Kimball's campaign manager, and other issues until less than 10 hours

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—On
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SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 1

(AP)—A Republican Congressional candidate, Charles G. Kimball, was killed yesterday along with his wife, infant son and two other persons in the crash of a private plane. The police said that the plane apparently was making an approach to Felts Field here last night when it struck a utility pole in an industrial area. It crashed in front of a building where it struck a truck and burst into flames, the police said. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Motorists should have no trouble finding gasolina during the Labor Day weekend, although they may pay a slightly higher price, the American Automobile Association said today. cistion said today.

The A.A.A. said its survey of 3,600 retail gasoline outlets in all parts of the country found adequate supplies of all grades of gasoline and reported that a large per-centage of stations would be open during the three-day holiday.

However, it also found that the average price of all grades of gasoline continued to climb, although more slowty than in the early summer.

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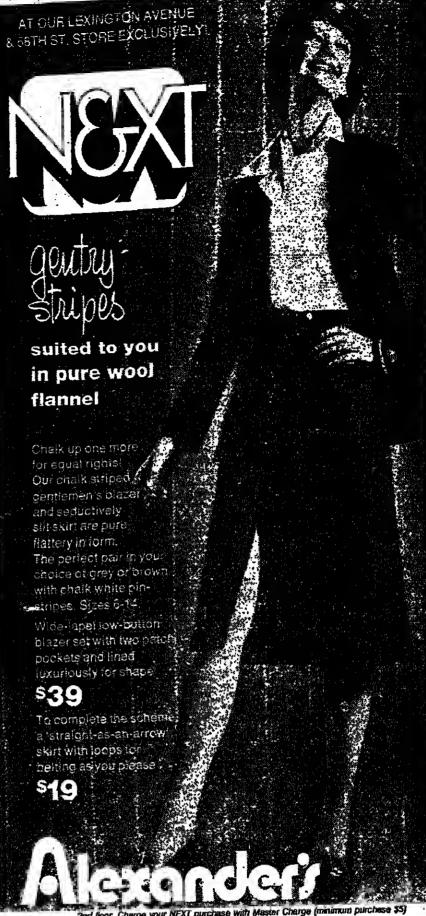
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BUFFALO, Aug. 31 (AP)—
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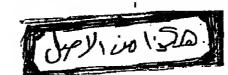
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ny. The opera, "Turandet," came from Italy.

It was an ambitious but not the most exciting of operatic evenings. Puccini's "Turandot" may be a work that was most exchain and that uses more orchestra and chorus than his other operas, but its success on any given evening falls back not on or-chestra and chorus but on the two singers in the leading roles. Brilliant vocalism in these demanding roles can aend an audience into delirium. Remember the great days of Nilsson and Corelli in "Turandot" at the Metropoli-tan Opera?

Last night we had Farline Ballard in the title role and Ermanno Mauro as Calaf. In neither case was the singer successful Miss Ballard has a big hut inconsistently produced voice. Sometimes it takes on the timbre of a real dramatic soprano. More often it is shrill and driven, unsteady in pitch, anything but

Mr. Mauro had a steadier kind of production, though there was a noticeable shift across the bridge notes from chest to head. His problem was in volume. He has a voice of decent aize, but he voice of decent aze, but he kept pushing to make it higger, and one had the uncomfortable feeling that he was ready to explode. At that he sang a good "Nessun Dorma," and brought down the house with it. In his case, less could mean considerably more. If he took it a hit more. If he took it a bit easier, his singing could sound much more comfort-

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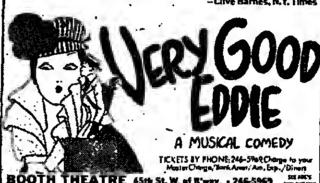
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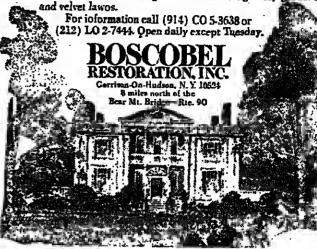
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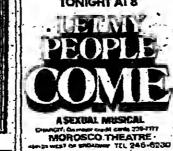
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By RICHARD EDER

It may sound like an extremely modest recommendation, but one of the chief virtues of "St. Ives," a suspense drama about a crime reporter up against a great deal of crime, is its restraint. It transforms an ordinary film into what is now a rarity: an ordioary film that manages to entertain.

The restraint certainly does not lie in the plot, which is packed so full of double and triple dissimulations, reversals and red herrings that by the time it is unraveled at the end we have lost most of the threads we had heeo trying to hold. It does not lie in the photography, which is over-dramatic, or tha music, which is like somebody breathing heavily into your ear.

The attraction of "St. Ives," which opeoed yesterday at Loews State II and other theaters, is that it takes itself neither too seriosuly nor too lightly. Its occasional wit avoids heavy parody; its ac-tion avoids heavy reliance on violeoce, car chases and other such mechanical parapher-

St. Ives is a swolleo, cluttered version of the kind of private-eye role that Humphrey Bogart used to do. The hero, played by Charles Brooson, is a crime writer who finds himself involved in the efforts of a wealthy, highly idiosyncratic crook, played hy Joho Houseman, to



"While the bodies fall all around, he remains skeptical"

crooked American businessmen are paying to some crooked Arabs. The writer more or less

works along with the Houseman character and his two associates: s psychiatrist played by Maximilan Schell, and a beautiful woman played by Maximilian Schell, There are innumerable doublecrosses. It all comes to an end with most of the principals dead, and with Mr. Bronson throwing Miss Bisset into a swimming pool.

The swimming-pool toss is an example of what I mean by restraint. In a great many films oow being made in the geore, the hero would have shot Miss Bisset—who turns

seems-instead of dunking her. Similarly, there is a car chase: The car goes about 20 feet before it crashes.

Finally, there is what must be the least explicit sex sceee of the year. Miss Bisset sits down on Mr. Bronson's bed, smoldering. She puts one hand to her zipper and, believe it or not, the scene eods. Miss Bisset, who does wonderful things for silly roles and once in a while is allowed to do wonderful things for good ooes, makes that unpulled zipper seem like an X-rating all by itself. Charles Bronsoo, whose

sagging eyes and mustache make him look more and

out to be not as nice as she more like Fu Manchu, is not good at a great many things, hut he does a few things rather well. He manages a pleasantly tried skepticism while the bodies fall all around. He is like one of those companions on a long trip who become agreeable by not saying very much.
"St. Ives" does come to seem

rather a long and foolish trip, but Miss Bisset and Mr. Brooson help it pass amiably

The frequency of the fall-ing bodies accounts for the PG rating, but otherwise there doesn't seem to be anything here to alarm chil-

Rock-and-Roll, Texas Style, Riding High

Texas rock-aod-roll has been riding high io New York the last two nights, what with Johnny and Edgar Win-ter st the Felt Forum and Doug Sahm at the Other End. The Winters are the more popular of the two, and played to the higger audiences. But Mr. Sahm was appreciably the more pleasing; this was as fine a set of roots rock as this listener has

heard in a good, long time. The Winters come from Beaumont, near the Louislana border. They grew up in a blues environment more Southern than specifically Texas, and Johnny later polished his skills in Chicago. For some years now, they have toured steadily as part of the internationalized world of blg-time rock.

Antonio and oow lives in Austin, but in hetween behad dealings with the oearmythical Huey Meaux, king of the old-time Southern rock and rhythm-and-blues producers (who also worked with the Wioters), and spent a sojourn io San Francisco in the summers-of-love era. At that time he headed a hand called the Sir Douglas Quintet (the name chosen hy Mr. Meaux to suggest something British).

Thus both the Winters and Mr. Sahm hring a lot more than pure Texas to their of-ferings, and so the relative success of their performances has much to do with how they balance diverse influences and the original herit-

age.
The Winters' set Tuesday was a perfectly enjoyable one, better than most bluesflavored heavy-metal acts one eocounters these days. Johnny plays a mean hlues guitar and Edgar ocodles away quasi-futuristically on sax and keyhoards io a way that doesn't too seriously

dilute the purity of Johnny's blues. Neither sings very well, but their primal gargles do the job. The evening was a litany

of present-day rock, full of "rock-and-roll's," "yeah's" and "boogie's." The music plodded industriously along, the steady blues base overlaid with feverish ornamentation and other simulations of excitement. At its best, to-ward the end, the Winters st least convinced one that they like to play.

Mr. Sahm has wandered further afield, one might think, and indeed his set at the Other End was full of the same sort of range that informs Willie Nelson's music, from rock and blues to rockabilly, country, bluegrass, folk fiddling, Tex-Mex ballads

'Death Play" is a peculiar, lopsided movie that attempts

to join two stories done in drastically different modes.

Despite ooe impressive per-

formance it does not succeed.

The main story is a oatu-

ralistic account of a young

actress who, rehearsing her

first hig role, becomes in-

creasingly estranged from her lover. The lover, a self-

pitying, frustrated writer, vents his resentment of the

actress's success hy conducting a surreptitious affair with

The second story, sugges-

tive of the expressionist theme of the 1920's, coocerns the insane doorkeeper at the

theater where the actress is

working. A former Shake-spearean actor, he begins to

see her as the wife who once

betrayed him. At tha movie's

end, spouting Othello and Hamlet, he kills her.

his estranged wife.

focus (nearly all the songs seem to make specific referre to th stat) and an individuality that the Winters' more geoeralized, impersooal style sorely lacks.

Perhaps this is partly because the intimate Other End

is a far better place to hear and see than the gloomy Felt Forum. But it's also because Mr. Sahm's gifts are so force-ful—that wonderful, rangy stage presence, simultaneous-ly comfortable and rock-androll crazy: the high, tough singing voice; and that easy, masterly command of electric gultar and fiddle. The songs. original or borrowed, are confideot and convincing, and the latest band, the Texas Tornado, sounds solid and

If going home to Texas has band swing. But Mr. Sahm's this, perhaps we should all us more often:

Although Michael Higgins does the best be cao as the

madman, the role simply

does not work. The stagy devices that accompany him-

the rattling hissing sound effects, his visions of his wife

As for the main story, the

tensions between the produc-

er, the director and the star

hired as the main actor are

written with some acuteness.

and have moments of liveli-

ness and interest. The lover,

on the other hand, played hy James Keach, is simply too petulant and unpleasant to

arouse the slightest concern.

the movie—pitiably wasted—is a beautiful, high-strung

performance by Karen Leslie

as the young actress. In her first movie role—she has been

seen in various regional thea-

The one brilliant thing in

-are ludicrous.

Film: A Peculiar 'Death'



Texas invigorated him

go there periodically to recharge ourselves. In the meantime, however, it would be

The Cast DEATH PLAY, directed by Arthur Slorch: written by Jeff Tambornino; produced by Norman Cohen; photographed by Gerald Cohrs; edited by Arthur Williams. Released by New Line Chrema. At the Thalis and Cinema Village. Running-time 88 minutes. This movie has been

ters-Miss Leslie makes the role oot only believable but eodearing as well: a shifting prism of high spirits, grief, humor and irrepressible life. She is so good that without being able to believe the murder at the end, we are terribly sorry about it.

The PG rating is based, apparently, on the murder and a sex scene between the lover and his estranged wife. The movie, which opened at the Thalin and the Cinema Village, is not likely to draw many children, in any casa. RICHARD EDER

-LONG ISLAND-

WELCOME BACK tional Velvet" (1944), one of the most hallowed of all family movies, is a lastminute substitute as this morning's feature at 10 o'clock and the only M-G-M entry—in the program of Warner films at the Regency Theater, Broadway and 67th Street. The Hollywood feature, rarely revived or shown on televisioo, drew acclaim as a heart-warming story of two English childreo (Eliza-beth Taylor and Mickey Rooney) who train a horse for the Grand National Steenlechase (a thrilling climax). . Bosley Crowther's review

in The New York Times also cited the "excellent performances and lovely color of the hackgrounds." He concluded that "this fresh and delightful picture should be a joy to all right-minded folks." Admission is \$1.50 for children of 12 years and under and \$3 for adults.

SLEEK AND SOOTHING The cocktail lounge and taurant called the Silver Fox

are a pleasant surprise. The facade, a mirror-like wall that reflects your image out front almost accusingly, makes you hesitate on First Avenue just helow 49th Street Does Coney Island ride again? Not at all. Step inside, turn right and

you're io a snug oasis, semipartitioned from the large dining area, with a har shaped like the numeral 7: The cheerfully subdued lighting, silver-gray décor and music all hlend nicely. The place is already catching on as a cocktail rendezvous, although the alternating pianist-singers, Norm Kubrim (Tuesday through Thursday) and Brian Hurley (Monday, Friday and Saturday) don't begin until about 9 P.M., performing until 1 A.M. Bar reasonable seem enough, with one couple sipping white wine the other

evening at \$1.60 per glass. Mr. Hurley, a personable young man with a sprightly style of playing and singing, was oo duty as the spotlighted spinnet, welcoming requests. One was "Tea for FEET FIRST The title Two." Somehow the lyrics of "Marathon '33" may puz-

got turned around; Mr. Hur-ley persevered, with an getic grin. He slid from this into the popular "Magic of Your Love," with a Chopin prelude set to a rock best. Then he played the tropic-beat "Girl from Ipanema" and picked up the vocal on the surprise of the hour.

This was an elaborate minirhapsody of the Henry Man-cini theme from the movie,



Brian Hurley

Two for the Road." You hardly ever hear this luscious ballad any more. Mr. Hurley closed the set with Burt Bacharach's "The Look of

Love" and the bouncy "You and Me Against the World." The Silver Fox (688-7070) is closed on Sunday. FEET FIRST The title

zie some hut it really shouldn't. This is the play about the dance-marathon craze of the Depression era that won praise on Broadway for Julie Harris although June Havoc'a drama had only 49 perform-ances back in 1964. The same material, with the contest ants' hopes, dreams and fears evoked against the agonizing ordeal of the dancing, was also mined some years later io a film based oo Horace McCoy's novel, "They Shoot Horses, Doo't They?" It woo an Oscar for Jane Fooda.

The Lion Theater Compa-oy's revival of 'Marathoo '33" opens tonight for 16 showings in the first local appearance of the project since the original production by the Actors Studio. Garland Wright, who ataged the cur-rent "Vanities," has directed a cast of over 40 actors and

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 P.M. and Sunday at 3 P.M. through Sept. 19. Reservations: 947-4224. The theater is et 422 West 46th Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues.

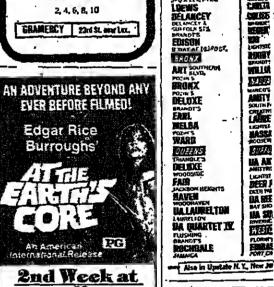
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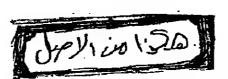
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HINGTON, Sept. 1— v at the National Pordery as part of a new-on, "The Coming of American Music," is rapractical desk deand used by George. lo while working on 1930's.

tructed of mahogany. agile rosewood trim, k is equipped not only stenerous flat surfaces it also has panels, footrest, pencil sharpand pigeonholes for everything from s to T squares.

ed With His Frame NOW from 1933 to 1936 ne composer lived behis Steinway grand with his medium, ally huilt frame that d work at it, accordone observer, with-ching over almost

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to Gershwin in "moments of extreme inspiration."

Donald Leavett, actiog chief of the music division of the Lihrary of Congress, which ient the desk to the galery for the exhibition, thinks the desk is "real Art Deco," a "beautiful representative of the kind of elegant furnishings found in the white-telephone movies of the 30's" the ones, he added that captured that Hollywood era of opuience and luxury. Hanging above the desk, in further testimony to the composer's growing fascina-tion with modern art and design, during the last years of his life, is a self-portrait, somewhat satirical, dated 1934. The painting, one of several Gershwin self-por-traits was donated to the gailery in 1966. Among the Gershwin paintings at the Library of Congress is his

ludes.
Oct. 4, the desk rein the library's music reading room: Also in that room is the high, bookkeeper style desk of Victor Herbert, who Levant, the late con-only when standing and anist who performed the French style desk band-Gershwin works on carved with intaid flowers.

famous portrait of Arnold

Schoenberg, the composer who orchestrated three of

Gershwin's five plano pre-

the desk in his book.

Mr. Leavett said that alring of Ignorance though the three desks were

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plated his friend seatreaders most decline to use them, finding those provided by the Federal Government's General Services Administration "more convenient to spread their materials out on."

m: 'Bawdy Tom Jones'



Joan Chillins "A waspish highwaywoman"

from the rear. Heroes fall into throughs of manure.
The movie hangs loosely around several episodes from the novel Tom, as a haby, is discovered deposited in the squire's hed; he is brought up as a beloved but illegitimate son; he is snubbed and abused by his masty half-hypother. supposed to be a ref another picture. But
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bia 2 and other thea DIA 2 and other thea-t is based on a stage if that opened in Las and never seems to and never seems to The pace is fast enough, and the actors are all more than their roles. Nicky Henson is a pleasant Tom. Trevor Howard and Terry-Thomas, as Squire Western and on a movie has the word the tutor Mr. Square, evolu-memories of better days and " in its title, certain are guaranteed. Low better parts, Georgia Brown es, sometimes down to cist. Hiked skirts, someforward Mrs. Waters, and ip to the waist. Pinch-ering. Peruked old men Joan Collins makes a wasp-

ish highwaywoman. There is absolutely nothing to praise, regret, dwell upon or object to in this movie. otas in every respect. curl her lip and droop her her lip and droop her very explicitly—the happily, as if both were jah Chorus is played coated with vanilla ice creaming.

New Film Makers Series Set for Whitney Sept. 14

"Lost Lost Lost (Diaries, Notes & Sketches, Reels 1-6)," a film by the avantgarde movie maker and critic Jonas Mekas, will lead off the seventh season of the Whitney Museum's New American Film Makers Ser-

Playing from Sept. 14 through Sept. 19, "Lost Lost Lost" begins with Mr. Mekas's arrival in the United States in 1949 after aeveral years in European displaced person camps. Such figures of the cultural world of the 50's and early 60's as the late Frank O'Hara, Allen Ginsberg, LeRoi Jooes and Robert Frank are seen in the film as Mr. Mekas traces his own life and times.

The '13-week' schedule of films at the Whitney, arranged by John G. Hanhardt, curator of film and video, and Mark Segal, will subsequently offer, among other works, Dineh: The People," a documentary on the Navajo made by two Berkeley film-makers, Jonathan Reinis and Steven Hornick; "Kristina Talking Pictures," the third feature film by Yvonne Rainer, the dancer and choreographer; Independence Day," a feature by Bobby Roth about a young black couple who have just moved from the South to Los Angeles, and "Three Narra-tives," consisting of short films by Sally Heckal, Elodie Keene and Susan Seidelman.

The New American Film Series is assisted with funds from the Jerome Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Leonie Rysanek To Sing at Met

Leonie Rysanek, the Austrian soprano seen here last season as Chrysothemis in the Metropolitan Opera production of Strauss's "Elek-tra," will celehrate the 20th anniversary of her United States debut this season with 14 performances in this coun-

At the Metropolitan, where she will appear in February, she will have the title role in Stranss's "Salome" and that of Sieglinde in Wagner's "Die

This month and next she will sing with the San Franwin sing with the sair there in the title role of Puccini's "Tosca." as the Empress in Strauss's "Die Frau ohne Schatten" and as Sieglinde in the Wagner work.

Bridegroom' Set For Broadway

"The Robber Bridegroom, the musical that was well received bere last fall when it was part of the repertory of the Acting Company at the Harkness Theater, is coming. back to Broadway for a regular engagement. It will open at the Biltmore Oct. 6, with previews starting Sept. 27.

The production will once again be directed by Gerald Freedman, but it will have new principal actors. Barry Bostwick, the leading man in the original company of "Grease," will be starred in the title role, with Rhonds: Coullet and Barbara Lang featured. Lawrence John Moss, Stephen Vinovich and Ernie Sabella round out the principals in the show.

The book and lyrics are by Alfred Uhry and music by Robert Waldman. Donald Saddler is the choreographer: Based on a novella by Eu-dora Welty, "The Robber Bridegroom" won several Tony nominations after its engagement here last season.

Gleason to Star In Film Comedy

Jackie Gleason, most frequently occupied with television, is enjoying a spate of moviemaking. Having recent-ly completed a starring role in 20th Century-Fox's Windthe comic actor has just signed to be a co-star with Burt Reynolds and Sally Field in Universal-Rastar's "Smokey and the Bandit."

Mr. Gleason will be cast as a sheriff who becomes ob-sessed with a trucker, played by Mr. Reynolds, in the action comedy to be directed by Hal Needbam from a screenplay by James Lee Bar-

Events Today

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WEN-YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING, Cand Hall, 165 West 57th
Street, 7:30.

LIGHT - OPERA OF MANHATTAN.
Eastside Playhouse, 236 East 74th Street,
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Dance SERERA MEO EASTERN DANCERS, Central Park Mall, 7:30

Cabaret



NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES Noted Musicians To Aid Venice PARIS, Sept. 1 (Agence France-Presse) — In addition HEN ROCHELLE RYE HIDGE to musicians from Paul Mc-NIE TET Cartney's Wings pop group. Ravi Shankar, the sitar play-er, and other well-known EAST MEADOW musicians have agreed to TOX PLUZA perform free of charge in St. Mark's Square, Venice, this month to raise funds for the SLAND2 SET CIT'S restoration of the city. In a week of concerts from Sept. 19 to 26, organized jointly by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and

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music, flamenco and classi-cal music. Among other musicians who will take part are the Mexican violinist Henryk Szeryng, the French flutist Jean-Pierra Rampal, the Brazilian singer Jorge and the American singer and song-writer Mort Shuman.

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there will be rock and Indian

Brando Arrives In Manila for Film

MANILA, Sept. 1 (Agence France-Presse) — Marion Brando dodged news reporters and photographers when he arrived here yesterday for the filming of the movie "Apocalypse Now."

Newsmen had been waiting for him as early as two days ago but the 52-year-old actor threw them off the trail by arriving on an early morning flight from Honolulu. Mr. Brando went immedi-

ately to Pagsanjan, a resort town 40 miles southwest of Manila, where his scenes for the movie will be shot.

"Apocalypse Now," produced and directed by Francis Ford Coppola and shot partly in the Philippine countryside, is a film with a Viet-nam war setting. It is adapt-ed from the novel "Heart of Darkness." by Joseph Conrad. Mr. Coppola also di-Godfather."

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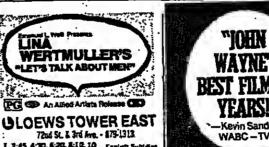
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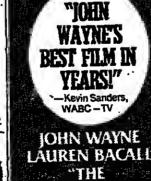
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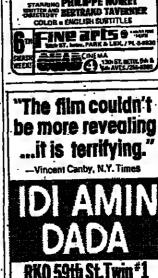


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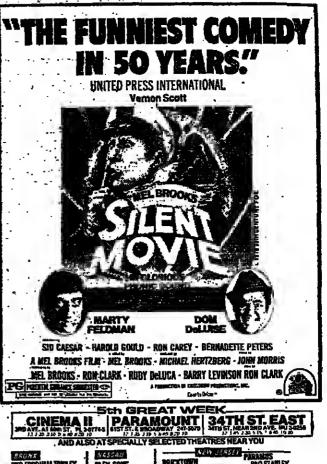
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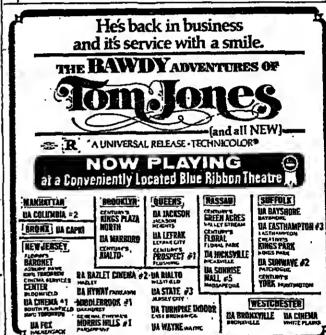
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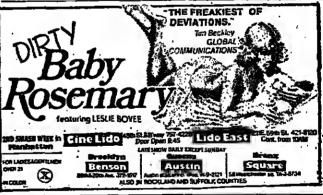
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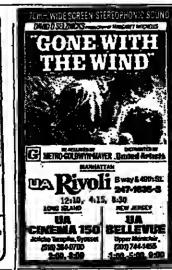


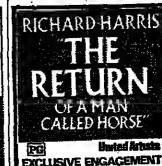












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ing to the sexual revolution. have begun to remove the stigma of judicial disapproval in some cases involving the increasing numbers of men

and women living together while remaining unmarried. In a profound but not yet pervasive change manifest in two classes of cases affecting individuals who have been divorced, some courts have done an about-face in .

the last decade. At the same time, the penchant of many Americans for shunning marriage for a variety of reasons, while settling into quasi-marital living arrangements, is beginning to embroil some of

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER these couples in legal dis-American courts, respond- pntes previously typical of married couples bent on divorce. Still others are pressing for rights previously accorded only the married.

Among these cases, which

raise the philosophic if not always the legal question of whether those who shun marriage should be entitled to its protections, the most extreme involves the actor Lee Marvin, who is being sued for a share of his property by a woman with whom be had lived for six years. Triola, who changed her last name legally to Marvin, raises the question of whether property acquired during a

relationship in which

couple lived as though husband and wife should not be divided equally when the relationship ends, despite the absence of a formal marriage or any belief that there was

In a lawsuit, which is expected to be decided soon by the California Supreme Court, Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, asserts that she and the actor entered into an oral agreement. Its terms, according to the brief, were that during the time that they lived together, they would combine thier earnings and share equally in any property accumulated; that they would hold themselves out as busband and wife, and

that Miss Marvin would serve opens the way for a decision Mr. Marvin as companion, homemaker, housekeeper and

The lawsuit also asks if this agreement should be denied enforcement as contrary to public policy on the ground that one party is furnisbing "illicit" consideration although this consideration, by Miss Marvin, "is the performance of typically spousal

the position that the law should move away from the classic concepts of marriage and divorce and apply prin-ciples of marriage and di-vorce to lasting relationships.

Mr. Mitchelson has taken

The assertion of an agreement in the Marvin case

by the court on theories not of marriage but of contract. Nevertheless, the case is being watched closely by many lawyers and not a few

Although valid up-to-date statistics on the number of people living together without being married are unavailable, there is no reason to believe that the next census will fall to show as dramatic an increase as the last in the category the Census Bureau calls "Partners of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters." In 1960, the Census Bureau estimated that number at 17,000.

In 1970, it put the number

cohabitants.

What is clear is that age is

no barrier to cohabitation. Its practitioners are as likely to be the elderly combining Social Security checks as couples in their 20's who eschew the idea of licensing their love as people who are paying for previous marriages and who cannot or will not enter that state

Gone, however, is much of the reticence that surrounded such arrangements when they existed in a less liberal sexual climate. And in the absence of that reticence there has developed an environment bospitable to disputes that are finding their way into lawyers' offices and the courts. In an era of relative affluence, cohabiting couples who come to a parting of the ways are likely to have property — furniture, cars, television, and stereo equipment—or obligations, like leases, worth arguing

Most of these disputes are settled by the parties. Some are settled by lawyers. A few find their way into court, mainly into small claims courts, where they are difficut to distinguish from other litigation, although some court personnel have had experience with them.

Some Alimony Halted But it is much easier to distinguish two classes of cases that find their way into higher courts. In one of these, some courts are suspending or terminating alimooy payments by the former wife is shown to be living with another man.

In the second type, some courts are refusing to change the custody of children when the custody is challenged on the ground that the custodial parent is "living in sin."

A case in the cohabitation and custody category, which was decided last year in Minnesota, provides one of the most dramatic illustrations of flux, coincidence and collision in recent years in per-sonal and judicial attitudes toward cohabitation.

A divorce, which took place in 1968, involved the parents of two boys who were then 5 and 3 years old. At that time, their mother was living with a man other than her husband. And the court observed that she "felt she was not worthy to have her two sons because of her religious convictions that such a relationship was sinful."

. The boys went to live with their father. In the intervening years, the mother re-married and bad two more children. The boy's father began to live with another

The court, in refusing to return the children to the mother, observed that "The mother did not object to the father's care of the children uotil his fiancee began living in the bome. The mother feels the father's present living arrangement is unstable because they are living in sin."

In reaching its decision, the court said: 'This court does not believe it is necessary to either condemn or condone any relationship.

at 143,000, a more than eight- but it is necessary that the court assess the quality of the relationship between the adults as it affects the child. Some marriages are not stable environments in which to raise children, and some informal relationships are very stable and can provide the emotional, psychological and physical security neces-

sary to raising children."

The court noted that the children "were originally placed with their father because of the mother's illicit

relationship."
"Now the tables are turned," the ruling said, "and the court is asked to disrupt the children because of their parents' changing social life. With an increasing number

the mother's mode of the or considers it to be considered to good morals, but the child is best located the mother and them behaved and cared for With regard to alimony though most states no lo recognize common law riage, some courts and 1. latures are terminating mony when there is on tation with a person opposite sex and when the divorced woman is ing herself out to he spouse of the man she with. Under California for 30 days. Some a indicate that alimony we resume with the relation

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The courts had no part in binding the couples. but they're involved with the separations-They're being asked to resolve issues of property and obligations that once were argued only by husbands and wives.

of marriage dissolutions and any remarriages, one must certainly question the relative morality of multiple marriages as opposed to in-

formal living arrangements." In its decision, the Minnesota court took notice of an Okiahoma case in which a 3-year-old child was removed from his mother's custody because she slept in the same bed three to five nights a week with a man who was not ber husband. The Minpesota court said that if it acceded to the rationale of that case, the only children fortunate enough to know security would be those whose parents are in the adult majority in morality or those whose parents are

circumspect in defylog the As a court in Brooklyn observed in a similar case, although one where a father was challenging the cobabiting mother's custody, "The criterion to be applied to de-termination of custody is not

wbether the court condones

Despite such cases, courts have thus far been sympathetic generally claims for support by at to cohabitation. In a m case involving a woman lived with a man for years, the New York Supreme Court in Sa County noted that a wi had based her claim "a ly on the fact that the ties simply lived tog and that she performed able services for the c dant, which are normally "However," the cour

"there is oo authority i law to award support woman on this basis." And along with the tion of support, there I question raised in the vin case: property. ...

In Washington not ago, a woman who is a thority on divorce will ruefully on her parting the man with whom sh lived for about a year. "I always wish I had a married," she said, could get my property

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Doesn't Anyone Out There Need a Soft Bathtub?

By RITA REIF

Now there are two soft

bathtubs. unlike Oldenburg's "Soft Bathtub" sculpture of a decade ago Babette Newburger's is in-tended as a tub to bathe its

Despite its usefulness. bowever, it basn't been as widely appreciated as Oldenburg's foam-rubber stuffed vinyl lump, which if not loved, is lionized by

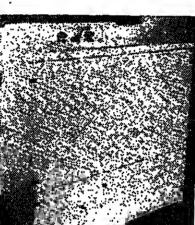
So far the people Mrs. Newberger has tried to persuade to buy her patented design—a combination vanitysink and foldup tub-bave looked at it, praised it and left without placing an order.

"It's so frustrating," Mrs. Newburger reported the other day after a recitation of the happenings since 1970 when she first cooceived of a soft tub as an appliance that, she reasoned, some people-including poor people, construction workers, yacht and vacation time house owners---must need.

It was not the first tub that she bad designed. But it did represent ber premiere performance as a socially con-cerned designer of an appliance that architects would take seriously. Her other tubs were chic and widely publi-cized because they were wittily conceived buman legs fashionably curvaceous, had for underpinnings (very like those she had used to shore up table tops) and were the first such vessels anyone ba ever seen that were executed in see-through acrylic plastic.

It wes 1968, Mrs. New-burger recalled. And fashion photographers saw to it that every model bathed publicly that year.
"Porcelain tubs are costly

and not pleasant to the touch," she observed. "The ordinary rigid plastic tubs are impossible to clean. But ing. It's safe too; it's comfort-



and the least costly of all

Mrs. Newburger designed

her bath to be a space saver.

room fixtures are spread all over," she said. "They take up too much space. If the tub was housed in the base of

the vanity as in my design, that problem would be par-tially solved."

She was even more con-

cerned about introducing baths into the millions of

But, as Mrs Newburger

discovered, the plumbrog

manufacturers were not in-

terested in such designs for

slum bousing, or in any prod-

uct that would require them

to switch gears and make costly investments in new manufacturing equipment.

to a hundred people," she

said, giving the vanity base a tug and pulling the tub easily from its mooring. The demonstration, beld in the bedroom of her apartmeotstudio at 180 East 79th.

Street, was swift and effi-

cient.
"There are two possible

markets for this tub," she

said with conviction citing

both: 'The first is wherever portability is important—in

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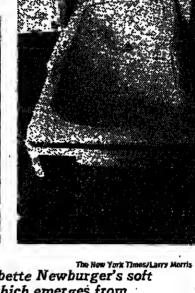
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tion sites in Saudi Arabia, in hospitals for patients too weak to be brought to the

plumbing. And then, she explained, there would be places where the luxury or convenience of ao extra bath would become a status symbol 'I'm convinced that it will

be the second bath in a bome before it will be the first." she said. (Emilio Ambasz, who resigned recently as curator of design of the Museum of Modern Art, agrees. He encouraged Mrs. Newberger in her efforts and even suggested that Pirelli, the Italian rubber producer, might make the prototype. But he never shared ber belief that the plumbing idea would solve low-income housing's bathroom oeeds. want what others say they

should," he observed. "They waot what others have.")
And so Mrs. Newburger is oow trying to reach the poor of the world through those endowed with more. "This is the Rolls-Royce design of its third." kiod," she said emphatically. Just think of it—a tub of bullet-proof plastic. It's the same material they use for the oil balloons they pull be-hind the tankers . . .



Above, Babette Newburger's soft bathtub, which emerges from under a sink. Below, Claes Oldenburg's sculpture, "Soft Bathtub," of 10 years ago.



It's Back to School—All the Way Back to 150 Years Ago

By GEORGIA DULLEA This is the week for school clothes buying, an activity that ranks down there with long division on the fun scales of some pupils. Why, then, were those children smiling in Gimbels the other

The reason for the unseasonal good will in the childreo's clothing department turns out to be something called the Old Sturbridge Vil-lage Schoolhouse, which is open through Saturday. And the idea behind the schoci-house is that parents may

shop for back-to-school things or whatever while

their offspring may go back in time to learn what school was like 150 years ago. They can, for example, do sums on slates, listen to stories with very heavy morals, or play board games

afternoon upon cashing io ber corn after a game agaiost Margaret Piatt, whom she termed "a very good player."

No wonder she's good. Mrs. Piatt, an earnest young woman with a white bonnet woman wim a wime bonnet tied under her chin, is one of eight staff members presently transplanted from Old Sturbridge Village, the recreated Massachusetts farming community, to the Gimbels Schoolhouse.

Now calling it a school-Now, calling it a school-house is stretching a promo-

tional point. There are no old oak desks, mind you, oo iok-wells for dipping pigtails into, no potbellied stoves and no bickory sticks. But there is a caseful of antique toys and dolls, a revolving cast of schoolmasters and mistresses and, starting today, a spinner and a musician, who will pass out plastic

"It was hard being the fox." 10-year-old Stephanie Herman observed the other

As a respite from shopping tor school clothes, children are entertained at Gimbels by a costumed staff member from Old Sturbridge Village.

like Fox and Geese, the fox flutes to the young "visibeing a kernel of corn, and the geese a handful of kidney "Gimbels calls them cus-

tomers but we call them visitors," stressed Lawrance Morrisco, public information director for Old Sturbridge.

Over in a corner, several such visitors were just settling down on wooden cubea for a story by John Stevens, who was decked out in high-waist-ed trousers and nifty suspeoders. Reading from a circa 1830 chilren's book entitled, "The Faithful Dog," Mr. Stevens sought to bridge a century or so by asking cheerfully:

cheerfully:

"Any of you have dogs?"

One by one the children shook their beads. Stuart Newman, 7, informed him that dogs were banned at Co-op City, where he lives. And a redhesd named Mark, who looked to be about 3, volunteered the intelligence that "I have a sister." that "I have a sister." Magic Show Follows

Luckily, it was not necessary to have a dog or even a sister to appreciate the story, which was followed by a magic show, a Punch and Judy production, and games such as Hunt the Slipper.

If there seems to be more

skylarking than arithmetic going on in the Old School-house this week, there may be some historical justification, according to the resident school teachers. Then, as now, recess was the favorite

But the games played were "very sexist," Mrs. Piatt added, frowning as she flipped through a copy of "The Amer-ican Girl's Book." What lit-tle boys called Musical Chairs was known as Stir the Musb when played by little girls.
And the toys were just as

bad. "Curatorially, this is called a Boy's Top and Han-dle." Mr. Morrison said. Then, nodding to a circle of toytwirling girls, he chuckled and talked of "how times change.

Why, the girls outnumbered the boys at the colonial workbench where Christina Nicholsoo was making whimsical wooden toys including a many-jointed "Shingle Mao" doli that dances.

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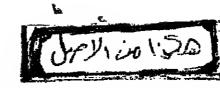
Shoshanna Wind, 9, was most impressed. "It can do all kinds of things that our dolls can't," Shosbanna said. And 7-year-old Arthur Burns, who wore a P.S. 40 T-shirt, inquired, with more than polite interest, as to how loog it would take to make one of those tiny toys.
"Oh, a couple of hours,"
Miss Nicholson replied.
"A couple of bours!" cried

Arthur, looking crusbed.
"They didn't have any power tools then," the wood-worker explained with a small smile. 'They could still make

some pretty neat stuff, though." Not neat enough for Gideon Berger. Gideon, a 10-year-old child of the 20th century had sneaked up to the toy department and indulged him-self with another Hot Wheels miniature car. He now has

72, at home in Buffalo. Bnt then Gideon bas already been to the real Old Sturbridge Village. Children who haven't may enjoy the Gimbel's version, which is open on the second floor today and Friday, from 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and on Saturday from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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British Columbia's super-intendent of child welfare, Victor Belknap, has been fined \$250 as the legal guard-ian of a 13-year-old boy ac-cused of six car thefts and 22 break-ins, including one at the Salvation Army, Mr. Belknap said he would pay the fine but would face "an impossible financial situa-tion" if held responsible for the 7,000 delinquents who are his wards, in and out of

the 7,000 delinquents who are his wards, in and out of youth centers.

Provincial Judge Stan Wardill, declaring that be was "fed up with the juvenile problems in British Columbia," said, "I don't consider this boy a 13-year-old juvenile but a 13-year-old adult—he's had more experience than many of us will know in a lifetime."

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By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Figures made public today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that the four manufacturers of swine flu vaccine will be able to deliver H.E.W. in a letter sent to all the color and the swine being prepared for the swine being prepared for the swine being prepared for the swine flux vaccine are found to the swine being prepared for the swine flux vaccine are found to the swine flux vaccine are flux vaccine.

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Kathleen Marie Becker of New York, a model known as Kaye Becker who is with the

Stewart Agency, and Manny Lefkowitz, also of New York, executive vice president of Reiss Games Inc., e subsidiary of the National Paragon Corporation, a recreation

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concern of which Mr. Lefkowitz is a vice president, were married yesterday evening. Rabbi David Posner per-formed the ceremony at Tempie Emanu-El.

W. A. Cameron Weds Katharine T. Forkner

Katharine Torrey Forkner and William Allan Cameron, a partner in the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Millburn, were married yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Conn. The Rev. George A. Pera performed the cere-

The bride is the daughter of Clare Morse Torrey of New York, a retired invest-ment banker, and the late Mrs. Torrey. Mr. Cameron is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron Jr. of Southampton, L. T.

The bride, an alumoa of the Brearley School, studied at the Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Law School. Both the bride and the bridegroom have previously been married and divorced

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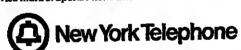
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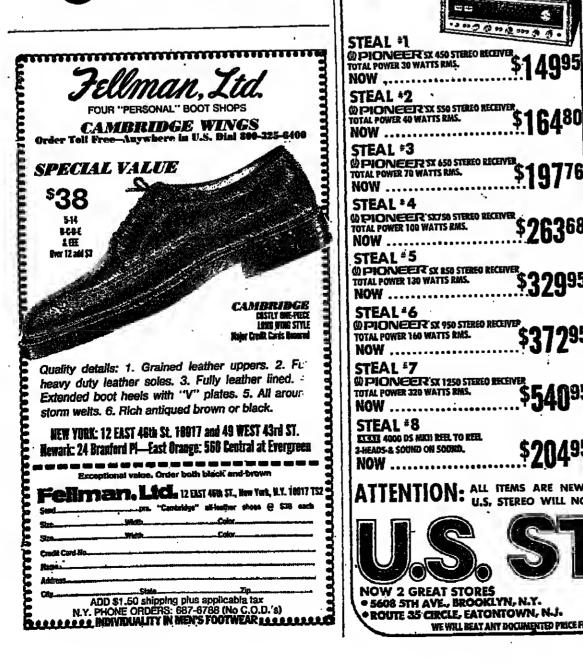


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Any pair that can score more than 70 percent in a pair event can feel proud of its skill, hut must also concede that luck played some part in the triumph. Both fac-♠ K654 ♥ J103 tors had a role in the diagramed deal played by Irving and Rose Levine of West End, N. J., who won the mixed pair championship at a recent sectional tournament in Point Pleasant, N. J., with a mammoth score.

The normal contract for North-South is surely six diamonds, which makes easily if the diamonds are three-two or if there is a singleton diamond honor in a defend-er a hand. With the actual distribution, this slam would surely fail, although in the absence of an opening heart lead it can be made double-

In practice Mr. and Mrs. Levine climbed to six hearts, a much more difficult contract, but one that provides a high score if it succeeds, a significant matter at matchpoints. The right rebid for North after a response of one heart to one diamond is far

Some Possible Bids

A cautious player would bid two diamonds. There is is a lot to be said for four diamonds, with a partnership agreement that this shows a highly unbalanced hand with three-card heart support, making it unlikely that three no-trump is desirable.

Mrs. Levine tried three diamonds and gave a preference to four hearts on the next round. South drove on to six hearts, and received the open-ing lead of the heart jack. He won in his hand, cashed the spade ace and ruffed a spade. He now ruffed a low diamond and reviewed the

It was tempting to assume that both red suits would break evenly, but that would have been a catastrophe as the cards lay. There was nothing to be done about a bad trump break, but there was a faint chance of oeu-tralizing a bad diamond

South Ruffs Spade

Accordingly, South ruffed another spade in dummy, more in the interests of an entry than because he needed other low diamond was led from the dummy. If East AID THE FRESH AIR FUND. the ruffiog trick. Now an-

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John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor, said yesterday that he would not appeal a recent court decision transterring the indictment of Justice Irving H. Saypol of State Supreme Court to the Manhattan District Attorney's office. Mr. Keenan said that the deision for the transfer, by Jus-

limiting the special prosecutor Pass justice process or system." The indictment involves an

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the special prosecutor fore a grand jury. Justice Sand-ler has reserved decision on

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Police Chief Joseph Perrino among tour inmates, the original said there were on suspects in the case, "We're just waiting to see if we hear any reports of had stomachaches," he said. Elmhurst, Queens, for X-rays of his lower back after the altercation on Block 8. A correction Department spokesman said the center was quiet after the fight.

KEENAN TU ABIDE

Prosecutor Will Not Fight Court Transfer of Case

isfied with his play in the Torneo del Vino in Mootilla, Spain, despite his easy victory without a loss, Chagrined over the many errors in his games, he shook his head ruefully and said: "After every move, changed hands. I would be winning effortlessly, then make one mistake, answered by a compensating mistake by my opponent, then make another and so on. I could

have been on a seesaw."

smooth winning technique

A Case in Point

His second-round game with Juan Bellon of Spain is a case in point. After draw-

ing the fangs of the danger-ous Schliemann Gambit by

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was not in evidence.

de Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, was consistent with a recent ruling by the State Court of Appeals office to "strictly the criminal-

agreement hetween Justice Saypol and Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco to steer \$20,000 in commissions to the justice's son in exchange for the justice's appointment of a lawyer to a court assignment Lawyes for Justice Saypol have denied that the agreement took place and have sald that the appointment at issue

paid \$125. Earlier this week, defense lawyers asked Justice Sandler to dismiss the Saypol indict-ment on the ground that since fenders could not find any way to defeat the contract, by virtue of the Court of Appeals decisioa Dondi v. Jooes even with the double-dummy lead of th club three, and North asked her partner if they were in the right connot have jurisdiction in the case, he had not had the an-thority to present evidence bewas right," was the response "but it was right today."

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Lawyers for Mr. DiFalco have raised a similar argument in the Appellate Division. Oral arguments have been scheduled there for Sept. 14.

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Meanwhile, there was still no METUCHEN, N.J., Sept. 1 comment from Governor Carey (AP)—The search for a thief oo a suggestion by Justice Sand who made off with 20 water-melons growing on a lot here has proved fruitless. has proved fruitless. decision, Justice Sandler had But if the thief tries to feast said that the current limits on on his ill-gotten goods, the the office were "artificial."

An assistant wardeo at the use on fruit.

Police Chief Joseph Perrino

among four immates. The offi-

World Champion Chagrined Chess: Over His Games at Montilla By ROBERT BYRNE

would have been thrown back by 14 P-N3, B-N3; 15

Anatoly Karpov was dissat-Karpov's combination of 14 N-N3 and 17 P-KB4 rendered his kingside perfectly safe, but Bellon, a pawn down without a future, still had to go on trying. What both players overlooked, however, was that 18 . . . Q-R5 could have been totally refuted by

19 N-K4, winning a piece.
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Karpov, floundering around uncharacteristic style, delayed the development of his QB for too long, finding himself in an uncomfortable after 33 . . B-R3. Yet should have been able to win by the counter 34 NxN, BxRch; 35 RxB, PxN; 36 BxP, vielding three pawns for the

correct opening play, Karpov missed winning a piece, Instead, he allowed Bellon to make up his material defi-cit by 37 ... RxP and game away quickly. Then he cit by 37 . RxP and 38 . RxP, though fortunately the black pieces proved awkwardly placed in managed to mess his two-pawns-ahead end game, losing his material advantage to find himself in a close end the resulting end game. After 43 P.R4 Bellon, faced with game. Finally rallying to exploit his positional superiorithe advance of the KBP, sacty, he staggered on to the rificed with 43 . . B-Q1; 44 RxP to set up a blockade with 44 . . B-B3. Once White removes the

cramping hlack QN with 12 NxN, he is well on his way toward consolidating his king position against attack. Had Belloo proceeded 12... Belloo could not recapture a pawn by 45 . . NxP?; 46 BxB, RxBch because 47 K-Q3 snatches a piece. Of course,

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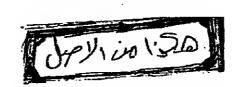
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Nhtmares Continue the Town of Attica

Mr. Smith's terse reply was

All through last week the

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The resentment of viliagers over the publicity surround-

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By PRANAY GUPTE

N.Y., Sept. 1- except in special circumago, shortly after stances. The 500 member union which 43 persons orged Mr. Smith to "reassess to had, the authorities. your position and make a decision as to your capability a special alarm to as continuing as superintend-ent of this facility or becom-ing further entwined with the Albany magic of pupperry." alert village resi-dents whenever extraordinary events. occurred

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The last few days have ive been five years. been unseasonably cold here. But now it is warm again, wife and daughand on this day brilliaot sunshine bathed Attica's huge r home atop one of maples (its elms perished when a tree disease hit the cask ourselves, Will village seven years ago) again? and there under whose branches nestle nents in these last when we really that the prison was low up once again." two-story wooden houses, some of them well-preserved Victorians. And the synshine also

nxiety was preva-because three-of Attica's residents seemed to add a bit to the relief the villagers feet over the fact that the prisoners' rk directly for the in services related strike turned out to be peace-ful—and that the out-of-town =be 43 persons who. news personnel have packed 971 during the re-11 were prison

"Yes, we all got more than a little up-tight during the strike," said Mayor Stout, who works as a telephone dispatcher in nearby Batavia. Houseknecht, a. "It was the uncertaioty about and resident of what would happen that was so painful. But oow we also have to ask ourselves the questioos 'Is it really over? sion one day soon?" I don't think anyone has the sa-spers."

Books of The Times

Lessons and Epiphanies

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE LISTS OF THE PAST, By Julie Hoyden. 159 pages. The Viking Press. \$7.95. THE MASTER AND OTHER STORIES, By Sue Randman. 228 pages. Doubleday & Co. \$7.95.

Here are two separate books of stories by two different women, selected with no expectation of any relatedness, yet, while preserving their separateness, they touch on things in common, like two workmen in different places who whistle the same

tunes. Different writers, different preoc-

cupations, but the melodies are drawn

No, he declared, he would not resign and the guards had no business asking him from a common storehnuse. The common storehouse from which these two writers draw is nothing more-The superintendent also or less-than life. One could enunciate reiterated a decision by Ben-jamin C. Ward, the State Commissioner of Corrections, that there would be no recertain broad similarities of background, education, class, readership - and, of course, sex-between the two writers, but the main bond between them is simply prisals or disciplinary measures against the leaders of that of storytellers eogaged io a common social function—making stories oot of their perceptioos, distilling nectar, sweet the strike. The guards had earlier called for such measor bitter, from the blooming profusion of

> Soe Kaufman's stories unfoid from time past to time present, like an undated log of places, events, climate, bappenings, meanings; there are no continuing characters, the stories are organized under simple rubrics of movement ("Here," "There," "Here Again"), yet one has a sense of development of writer's time, (Miss. Kaufman's own developing knowledge), as well as historical time. The "Here" stories are sketchily dated in the late 1930's and early 40's and concern, mostly, young college women in a town undergoing suburbanization; under "There" are stories of Americans abroad, postcoilege men and womeo making their obligatory pilgrimage abroad to soak up the gluries of culture, only to meet with meaner truths about themseives; and "Here Again" is about people in later lives concerned with marriage, careers, motherhood, children, adultery. Their cum-ulative effect is linear, chronological, ma-

Julie Hayden's stories, on the other hand, comprise a book of illuminations, like a saint's meditation diary. They are shifting glances of light, playing through the water, dappling objects oo the bottom with light and shade. They yield up momeots of intense illumination, or dance about picking out a pattern. Two focus on young women in the city, chewing on the dregs of affairs, one that is over, the other in which an abortion shatters the woman's days into sbards of lacerating, unrelated impressions and memories that hasten her back to her lover at a cocktail

In another story, "A Touch of Nature," there are memories of a wartime childhood io a resort town: a self-cootained world that is faraway, yet always close. The sec-ood half of the book, "The Lists of the Past," is a group of linked stories about a family and the death of its father. One story is mostly about the large home with its bage yard, where the father gardens, repairs, builds, his life organized around an unending series of lists of chores to be done. When he is taken sick, the mother and a daughter wait restlessly for news of the operation, and the mother thinks of the

poem about the Spartans combing their hair before the battle of Thermopylae-"dressing up for disaster." While the father recuperates in the hospital, the daughters and then the neighbors are drawn obsessively, to perform the neglected lists of chores; they do the jobs, in a way inferior to how he would have done them, then, cross-section, "Amiable and smug, kind and bigoted, unfaithful, loyal, mortal, they all stand back and enjuy the job they've

The old man comes back, puts things right, celebrates Thanksgiving with the family, reminisces with a bottle of Scotch with an old crony, then goes back to the hospital. Another operation and Soul and Body enter the story, the former to say, "Not so fast," the latter already governed by laws beyood appeal. The end comes, the family assembles for the Catholic funeral service and Soul hovers until it learns that re-entry into Body has been forever barred: "After the effort, the work that goes into burying a dead man. Could they endure having him back again, after that?" No, the living have buried him, and locked bim up in memory:

In Sue Kaufman's "The Jewish Cemetery," a man, an artist who has been accused of being brilliant but lacking in humanity, also attends a funeral of an uncie whom the blows of life had transformed from a vigorous mao into a shuffling wreck. Standing over the coffin, burning because the gravediggers have laughed at the Hebrew chant, the man has the ritual shovel of dirt thrust into his hands and suddenly is enclosed to his family, his religion, his bumanity.

Change is liberation, but the larger world, the postgraduate Europe Miss Kaufman's characters flee toward, is a place where their vulnerabilities, safely cocooned at bome, are bared and unerringly probed. The young man in "The Master," who has a letter of introduction to Picasso, watches as a socially superior artist friend elbows him aside to pick the plum of the meeting

And in the last story, a toad trapped by its bosts' children is freed by a young wife, trapped herself in marriage to a pompous, condescending psychiatrist; in Julie Hayden's "A Touch of Nature," the children bury in their animal cemetery, added to all during their stay, a bird they know is not quite dead, the memory of wbose scratching-"the persistence of even the weakest to go on living in the worst of circumstances"—they will carry with them, as they will the memory of the queer, inbred, doomed local boy they left behind them, along with the buildozed house and their

Two storytellers, theo, happening on common ground at times, yet different in visioo. Sue Kaufman sees life as a master, dealing out lessons, with a stinging slap of surprise. She finds circumscribable social truths, simply definable, and thus at times skirts hanality, though she is coosistently intelligent, well-crafted and readable. Julie Hayden's stories move by indirectioo, like the meanderlog river in one of them; they move to the brink of something, and so at times risk falling over the abyss of the inchoate. Yet there is a tender radiance glimmering around the edges, and hints of wooders and mysteries.



70 Inmates Are Moved Out as Protest Continues

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER special to The New York Times

COMSTOCK, N.Y., Sept. 1-As a peaceful iomate protest went into its third day at the Great Meadow State Correctional Facility here, euthurities today began dealing with the problem of overcrowding by transferring 70 prisoners to institutions throughnut the state. A spokesman for the state! prison system said that alto-

gether 300 prisooers would be transferred from Great Meadow in the next few days, reducing the population to about 1,290. The spokesman said a similar number of iomates was also being dispersed to other institu-

tions from the Attica Correc-tional Facility, where for six days ended last Sunday prisoners bad refused to leave their cells for meals and work, which maoy are now doing at Great After slightly worsening yes-

terday, the protest at Great Meadow seemed to have eased markedly this murning as nearly half of the prisoners left their cells for breakfast. On the first day of the protest, Mon-day, ooly 206 inmates went to the mess hall for the morning meal: yesterday the number

Officials at the prison, 60 miles northeast of Albany, say the reason for the protest re-mains a mystery. Yesterday afternoon the superintendeot. Paul Metz, asked members of the inmates, a spokesman for their grievance committee to circulate in the institution and try to get an explanation from the inmates, a spokesman, for the prison system said.
Requests by reporters to eoter the prison were again reected by Mr. Metz.

Grievances Issued Special to The New York Times, STORMVILLE, Sept. 1 --Nearly all of the 1,750 prisoners
at Green Haven Correctional
Facility stayed in their cells for
the second day today and
refused to go to work assignnexts or recreation.
Inmate leaders of the strike,

which they said was "not in-tended as a violent protest," have issued a list of five major grievances and a request for meetings with legislative leaders, correctional personoel and members of Governor Carey's prison task force.

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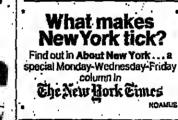
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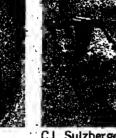
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Hypocrisy at the U.N.

On the initiative of Cuba and a few other self-styled "nonaligned" nations, the United Nations Decolonization Committee seems headed for its annual exercise in hypocrisy concerning the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Last year, after strenuous lobbying by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, the 24-nation committee shelved by a narrow margin a resolution that would have pompously affirmed "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence."

Adding to the problem now faced by the United States and Puerto Rican Governments at the United Nations is the Ford Administration's inertia in reacting to the unanimous recommendation last year by a joint commission, appointed by the two Governments, for a "Compact of Permanent Union" that would enlarge considerably Puerto Rico's already substantial political autonomy.

Had President Ford pushed vigorously in Congress for enactment of the compact, uninformed U.N. members might have come to understand the unique commonwealth status. As matters stand, the Cubans can cite the stalled compact as evidence of Washington's unwillingness to expand the self-governing capacities of Puerto Rico's three million people.

Yet, any U.N. delegate willing to examine the facts will know that the Puerto Ricans have exercised their inalienable right to self-determination—continue in reality to exercise it in free elections—and that the advocates of independence regularly get a very small percent of the votes. In a 1967 referendum on the island's status, proindependence forces mustered exactly 0.4 percent against 60 percent for the Commonwealth and 39 percent for statehood.

In the last general election in 1972, the Puerto Rican Independence Party won 4.5 percent, its highest poll since 1956. Because of high unemployment, it may do better this November, though the election as usual will be fought out primarily between the pro-commonwealth Popular Democrats of Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and the pro-statehood New Progressive Party.

New nations that struggled for their independence against a colonial power may find it difficult to understand commonwealth status. And countries that never permit free elections will always try to discredit them. But the basic facts about Puerto Rico ought to impress any U.N. delegate interested in authentic self-determination and not merely in belping Fidel Castro and a handful of discredited Puerto Rican malcontents stir up trouble for the Commonwealth and the United States.

Carter and the Bishops

The dialogue between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and Jimmy Carter on the issue of abortion has left the candidate's stand inconclusive. The discussion with six Catholic Bishops ended as it began. Mr. Carter maintained his personal opposition to abortion, hut he declined, as he has consistently done, to support a constitutional amendment that would repeal the Supreme Court decision affirming the right of women to undergo such operations. He said, however, that he would not oppose efforts hy others to so amend the Constitution.

Though it is clear that the abortion issue touches the deepest beliefs of millions of Americans, we have substantially less trouble with the issue than does Mr. Carter. The Supreme Court decision seemed to us right, not just because it affirmed the most intimate of privacy rights but also becsuse, in practice, it simply made safe abortions as available to the poor as they had long been to rich women. As a result, hundreds of thousands of poor women—many of them from inner-city communities—have been able to terminate unwanted pregnancies and incidentally to avoid the terrible social costs of unwanted children.

Thus it is somewhat troubling to note that Governor Carter indicated a willingness to consider trimming his already finely boned position on this issue by agreeing to give further study to the Bishops' proposals for a "partial" amendment on abortions. The only "partial" amendments mentioned thus far would either ban termination of pregnancies altogether or throw the matter back to the states. Since it is clear, as a practical matter, that no total ban on abortions can be enforced, both of the partial amendments suggest a throwback to the bad old days where the choice for poor women was to bear unwanted children or to resort to back-alley abortion mills.

Thus, though Governor Carter is to be commended for facing up to the issue by discussing his differences directly with the Bishops, his position as it emerged from the talks is so ambiguous that it not only invites further pressure from anti-abortion forces but provides little leadership guidance on a highly controversial issue which has such far-reaching consequences for American society.

No Midnight Librarians

The unanimous decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, covering the Middle West, should place school boards in every section of the country on notice that it is not their function or right to remove books from school library shelves which, for some reason, displease them.

In sporadic bursts of ideological or literary censorship, school boards—including, most recently, one in Suffolk County—have acted as midnight librarians, furtively cleaning up the stacks after the professionals have gone home. Armed with lists of books they frequently had not read themselves, except for spot checks of a few offending passages, these vigilantes overrule teachers and librarians. Since school boards change periodically, one year's literature may be another year's pornography.

The fact that a book is on the school shelves need not mean that all librarians or teachers join in agreement

on its values. Under such a test, atheists might ban the Bible and self-appointed censors would remove controversial books that, with time, have become classics. "A library is a storehouse of knowledge," the court beld—a sound definition of which school board meetings

Discovering the Parks

across the country might take note.

Public opinion polls consistently report that conditions in the national parks—and conservation issues generally—are of concern to a wide spectrum of voters. It is not surprising, therefore, that as President Ford seeks to win election in his own right, he should manifest a sudden enthusiasm for the national parks.

The parks, including Yellowstone, which Mr. Ford visited this week, have experienced the bad as well as the good effects of the tourism explosion. Overcrowding, crime, vandalism, polluted air—the very conditions that city people journey to the national parks to escape—have become common in the more accessible and better-known sections of the park system.

The National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior in recent years has repeatedly petitioned the Office of Management and Budget and the White House for additional funds to cope with these new pressures. Unfortunately, neither the O.M.B. nor the White House has been responsive to these requests. In both of the budgets he has submitted, President Ford asked for substantially less money for staffing, maintenance and land acquisition than the Park Service has sought and than conservation organizations regarded as necessary.

In fiscal 1976, for example, the Park Service asked for \$397 million, the President budgeted \$304 million and Congress—over Administration objections—raised that figure to \$312 million. Again, in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the President asked for \$337 million, substantially less than the Park Service had requested, and Congress raised it to \$355 million.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has a special fund to buy wetlands for migratory birds. Last year, Congress appropriated \$7.5 million for the fund and this year \$4 million. In both years, the Ford Administration asked that nothing be appropriated for this purpose,

Against this background, the President's discovery that the parks and wildlife refuges require additional money for land acquisition seems to have more to do with Mr. Ford's political needs than with the needs of the parks, which have not changed much since January when his last budget was submitted. The same is true of his decision that the understaffed Park Service requires 1,500 more employees now than he thought it did then.

President Ford initially generated confusion when he asserted that his recommendations would "more than double" the number of acres in the parks and wildlife refuges: The sum he mentioned for land acquisition would fall far short of that target, Interior Department officials subsequently explained that Mr. Ford was merely referring to the 32 million acres in Alaska that have been reserved for parks and refuges under the Alaskan Native Claims Act of 1971 but not yet actually established. A program authorized five years ago bardly constitutes a new initiative. It is also unclear how the President relates his land acquisition program to the far more ambitious bill now nearing enactment in Congress.

An eleventh-hour conversion is better than none at all. But President Ford's pledge would carry more conviction had he shown by word and deed in the last two years that he really cared about national parks and wildlife refuges.

Vote for New York

After a generally lethargic summer, New Yorkers are heading into the final critical weeks of a primary election campaign that could significantly influence the ability of this city and state to survive acute fiscal crises and move toward economic recovery.

Although there are many important questions on which individual candidates should be tested, the overriding issue in the Sept. 14 primary and subsequent November general election is whether New Yorkers will turn out in sufficient numbers to reassert effective control over the political process. If they do not, the returns will be dominated once more by the bloc voting of special interests groups—political machines, labor unions, etc.—whose resulting power and influence over even the most well-intentioned public officials will then continue to distort public priorities and undermine confidence in the integrity of government, thus jeopardizing the city's and the state's gains in the battle against bankruptcy.

Recent election reforms, including registration by mail and a drastic shortening of the time required for registration prior to a primary, have significantly improved opportunities for New Yorkers to participate in this year's balloting. Although registration in the city—about 2.5 million at the beginning of the year—still falls far short of the estimated 3.5 to 4 million eligible voters, registration drives by concerned civic groups, taking advantage of the new simplified procedures, have begun to build a significantly broader voter constituency, especially in minority districts.

There is no longer any excuse for the kind of appallingly low turnout two years ago that enabled one Democratic Assembly candidate in the Bronx to gain his district's nomination with a vote of 900 out of a total vote that was less than 2,000 when a Manhattan district of equal size had a turnout in excess of 8,000.

Registration, however, is only the minimal first step toward responsible citizenship. In the two weeks ahead, every registered voter ought to seek information on all the candidates running in his or her district—for the United States Senate, for Congress, for the State Legislature, for local judgeships and for one City Council seat—assess the character and policies of each, and then go to the polls to vote. Only by a massive turnout of the general electorate can New York be freed from the demeaning and destructive grio of narrow interests.

Letters to the Editor

Sea Law: Pitfalls of U.S. Concessions

To the Editor:

To the Editor:
Your otherwise excellent Aug. 30 editorial on the impasse in the Law of the Sea negotiations goes too far in chiding the United States for falling to come forward with "concrete new proposals" to further implement the "dual track" mining system endorsed by Secretary Kissinger last spring.

What the editorial fails to take into account is the flow of the negotiations themselves and the impact of the constructive effort made by the United States at the New York session last spring to arrive at a reasonable compromise on deep-sea mining issues, largely embodied in the Committee I text that emerged from that session. Indeed, that text may have gone too far, too fast for the more extreme members of the Group of 77.

While it is true that the New York

text needed further work, the fact remains that, instead of negotiating follow-on issues at the current session, the leaders of the Group of 77 seem bent on undoing the earlier New York compromise and moving the text back toward an international seabed authority with monopolistic control over the deep-seabed area.

In the present context, "concrete new proposals" are likely to be seized and gobbled up as further concessions, leading not to meaningful negotiations but only to the same old question: "What are you going to give us next?"
Deplorable as the present impasse is,
Secretary Kissinger during his visit
will be wise not to offer anything
concrete unless something equally
concrete can be bargained for in return.

Also, your editorial inadvertently may have lent weight to the argument of some developing countries that they will be better off to take their chances with a new Administration in January that may be "softer" toward thirdworld demands than the present one is. Such countries should remember that it was a Democratic Congress that overwhelmingly passed the U.S. 200mile fisheries bill and that the new Congress is unlikely to diverge sharply from its present view of the U.S. national interest. This, insofar as Committee I issues are concerned, can best be summed up as follows: Unless part of the compromise negotiated with the developing world guarantees access for developed countries to deep-sea mining sites under reasonable terms, the United States will simply go it alone, licensing U.S. companies to mine in what the Congress, at least, still views as the traditionally open "high seas" area—regardless of what a new Administration might offer, which in itself is by no means clear.

JOHN TEMPLE SWING
Vice President and Secretary
Council on Foreign Relations, Inc.
New York, Aug. 30, 1976

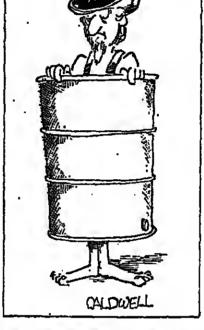
Wrong Energy Path

To the Editor:

One need not be an epologist for the oil companies, or a partisan Democrat or Republican but only a concerned American to read with incredulity the news report (Aug. 25) that the General Accounting Office, along with many in Congress, favors increasing our imports of the from the Arab world, while at the same time is against Federal programs for demonstrating and developing synthetic fuel processes.

It seems impossible that America must allow itself to be backed up against a wall by those whom Russell Baker has termed the "bottom liners," whose only view of the country's future is today's behance sheet. But while such little men cast long shadows over our future, we find ourselves unable to convert the nation's almost two trillion tons of coel, sufficient to supply us with energy for several hundreds of years, while importing in excess of 40 percent of our energy needs and proposing much larger imports in the future,

Energy conservation should and must be practiced, at the same time that all approaches to efficient energy utilization are pushed, including the development of gasification, liquefaction and refined coal processes. These technologies exist and can be carried out in an ecologically sound and environmentally acceptable manner. They need only be improved, demonstrated



and commercialized. The gas and oil wells will dry up, and one wonders on whom the blame will fall when the country has to surrender or fight to meet its needs.

(Prof.) RONALD F. PROBSTEIN Mechanical Engineering, M.I.T Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 25, 1976

Two-Wheeled Underdogs

To the Editor:
As a bicycle

As a bicycle rider I deeply resent the diatribes being thrown about lately against myself and my fellows. We have enough troubles as it is on New York streets trying to dodge the Yellow Menace (the taxi) and the Perilous Pothole, not to mention those vicious pedestrians who insist oo ignoring us as we attempt to ride through a green light.

It is patently obvious that the odds are set in favor of the pedestrian and the motorist. The former has sole possession of the sidewalks, and the latter lords over the roads, while the heroic cyclist, who sets an example of physical fitness and wastes not a drop of petroleum, must suffer the indignity of skimming the curb.

There has been an increasing need for a city-length bicycle and people path. It's time we became less autooriented and more interested in attracting people to what could easily become a quieter and less polluted metropolis.

BERL KAUFMAN
New York, Aug. 25, 1976

To March in the Night To the Editor:

To the Editor:
As a soldier in the U.S. Army dur-

ing World War II, I read with disgust the letters from two of your correspondents in The Times of Aug. 24, printed under the heading, "Midnight Parades: Insanity."

The music of the VEW bonds are

The music of the V.F.W. bands no doubt was annoying to these two, but parades of this sort and in the late evening hours occur infrequently. And one other thing should be remembered:

The men who were parading represent a segment of society which has fought and died so that the writers of these letters can eojoy living on the "quiet residential upper East Side"; they can do "the park thing," with wine, pretty ladles and music more to their liking. They can do these things under the conditions of a peace they do not deserve.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 25, 1976

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Swedish 'Liability'

To the Editor:

Your reporter covering the so-called Nonaligned Conference in Sri Lanka captured an important insight in his reference to a Yugoslav representative's effort to explain why Sweden could only be a "guest" rather than a "participant" in the conference (news story Aug. 20). Despite Sweden's generous foreign aid policy, occasional criticism of U.S. foreign policy and progressive domestic social and economic programs, Sweden persists in having a disqualifying liability (to these moralists)—a free constitution with protection of individual rights. Imagine the embarrassmeot of most nonaligned governments at accepting a government where domestic critics may actually denounce the government, defeat its proposals in parliament and maybe even dismiss the government after an election.

Such "disrespect" toward political leadership is extremely rare in the third world and never could happen in Yugoslavia. Sweden just does not measure up.

(Asst. Prof.) ERIC S. EINHORN Political Science, U. of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass., Aug. 23, 1976

Of School Staffs To the Editor: In its praise of the State of

In its praise of the State & Court decision voiding the St Goodman Law (editorial, Ang & Times repeats the self-serving that has appeared in all its ell on the subject since it disenter bill. The Stavisky-Goodman Law change The Times changed it about it. The proposed law sought merely to protect emestate responsibility, from the disproportionate cuts meted in by the city during the past je law enacted dld just that by dating a stable ratio between allocated to education and is budget as a whole, whateve budget turned out to be.

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The Times should be in a Stavisky-Goodman. The coun not over.

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United Federation of ... New York, Aug.

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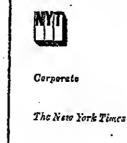
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Shanker, Gifford, Goodman, Sta The funding from all other shows a 7.78 percent reduction, when combined with the increas tax levy, causes a total budget tion of only 2.59 percent. Ha number capable of striking a blow to the school system. B school administrators, union 1 and legislators alike are never ered by the facts. The Bot Education instead says that at tional \$270 million was needed maintain the programs and serv last year's lavel. Of course, no. cation is ever given for legitime "last year's level." With the school population as in 1965, there 13,000 more employees Board of Education even aft recent personnel cuts? If the more employees earning more ! and more fringe benefits; if the is contributing more to the budget, isn't it reasonable to ! better results? Are reading and levels improving?

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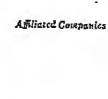
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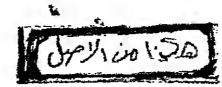
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blame most of their adult problemsfrom acne to sexual frustration-on the nuns who taught them in parochial schools. The aftitude toward nuns by Catholics, male and female, has tended to be patronizing. Even When credit is given for the accomplishments of nuns, it is often begrudging and

The strength of the Catholic church in America is due more to nuns than any single group, and under "single group" I include the hierarchy, the clergy and the laymen. Catholic church history has never been too popular a subject with American Catholics but when future, non-sexist, historians probe further into the church of the 19th and early 20th century, perbaps long-overdue recognition will be given to the American nuns—their common sense, their hard work, their vision.

To them must be credited the success of the parochial school system, which is undoubtedly the most imsecond in the quality—and success to the partent factor in the quality—and success to the quality, too, for that matter—of

American Catholicism. Catholic higher education for women resulted from their efforts, as did a still vital chain of bospitals, and institutions of specialized care for the young, the eged, the bomeless. Progressive movements in the church, particularly social ac-tion, would never have outgrown the theory stage without them.
So what happened? Many American

sisters simply got fed up with their second-class citizenship, fed up with a lack of eppreciation of their essential role in the life of the American church, fed up with seeing reforms change the superficialities of their lives but not the basic mequalities. In less than a decade, the number of American nuns dropped from 181,000. to 130,000, and the decline has by no means stopped.

Even mora disturbing for the future has been the decrease in the number of women entering religious life-in most religious orders only a handful compared to a steady oorush of applications in the 1950's. Many of

those who have stayed understandably seem to have lost something of their one-time enthusiasm. Today, the distinction between the nun and the mature single woman in the world is subtle. Some ergue that the only major difference is in the realm of security and other material benefits and that the nun's life may even be preferred.

Fortunately, for the future of the Catholic church in America, there is a solution—and as far as I can see, the only solution. There is a way of recapturing the spirit of dedication thet huilt the church in America. There is a way of ooce more making American nuns the dynamic center of a revitalized church. The way, of course, is ordination of women, (Not that all nuns, anymore than all women, want to be priests—they want to be able to be priests.)

I submit that not until women are given their rightful place in the church will we be able to once again expect from huns the zeal, the leadership, tha inspiration, that proved so fruitful in the past. All other attempts at solving the problems of the American Catholic church are bound to fail unless the basic problem is met. Unless the men who run the church are completely blinded to what is happening or are too warped by their sexist prejudices, ordination of womeo cannot be long delayed.

Dan Herr is president of The Thomas More Association

The African Kissinger

By Anthony Lewis

It is bard to avoid skenticism when Henry Kissinger calls for majority rule in southern Africa and says the United States, in acting there, "must be true to its own beliefs." For in the Nixon years he played a large part in tilting American policy toward the redoubts of white supremacy in Africa.

Today, for example, the first object of Mr. Kissinger's African policy is a settlement establishing majority rule in Rhodesia. But in 1969 and thereafter, wheo change might have come less painfully, he encouraged Rhodesia's white minority Government to believa that it would come under no. effective pressure for change. An assistant of his et the National Security Council, Roger Morris, met regularly with the unofficial Rhodesian representative io Washington and gave him information.

But the doubts raised by past history should be put aside now by those concerned with the profound human and political problems of southern Africa. It is good to have Mr. Kissinger say that a system based in repressioo cannot last. It is a good thing that he is meeting again with the area's leading white politician, Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa. It will be better if he finds it possible to visit South Africa himself.

Meeting Mr. Vorster immediately after the riots in South Africa's black townships does carry risks, most of all the danger of seeming to confer respectability on a Government that has reacted to the unrest with such intransigence. Mr. Vorster, despite his bluster at Mr. Kissinger's criticism of South Africao racial policy, is desperate for any signal of acceptance from the outside world, especially the United States. But Mr. Rissinger is aware of the dangers, and the ways of avoiding them are plain enough.

The first requirement is realism. Mr. Kissinger's African strategy is to dispose of the Rhodesian question first with Mr. Vorster's help, But the British think he is too optimistic about what Mr. Vorster can do, and they may very well be right. Not even the powerful Mr. Vorster has found it easy to handle the slippery white Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith.

The recent Rhodesian raid into Mozambique is a case in point, Some thought the action was madoess, because it might bring the Cubans in, but there may have been method in it. Mr. Smith always portrays the effort to keep the white 5 percent of Rhodesia lo control as a struggle for "the free world" against Communism. He would use the threat of Cuban intervention to seek American support.

Mr. Kissinger can deal with that tactic simply by making clear that the

United States will not rescue Mr. Smith in any event-that our answer to any Communist threat is a just settlement in Rhodesia. But it will not be so easy for Mr. Vorster to squeeze a Smith who appeals over his head to South Africa's white electorate not to let neighboring whites go down the drain.

If we are understanding about the political difficulty for Mr. Vorster, we must on the other hand avoid letting him give the impression that be is doing us a favor in pressing the Rhodesigns to settle. For it is essentially. their bacon that Mr. Kissioger is trying to help save. The white people of South Africa hardly want a full-scale guerrille war next door, ending in a Communist-influenced Rhodesia

The danger here is the price that Mr. Vorster will surely try to exact for putting economic pressure on Rhodesia, and for taking further steps toward true independence for Namibia (South-West Africa). That price is American acceptance of the status quo in South Africa.

No such arrangement could be made openly. It would be impossible for any American Government to defend politically at bome or in the United Nations. But implicit acceptance would be more than enough for Mr. Vorster, and symbolic gestures could do that.

A visit by Mr. Kissinger to South Africa would be used by its Government to the hilt. But whether It truly symbolized acceptance of the cruelties of the status quo would depend entirely on the way the Secretary of State bandled it. If he weot with care, without hubris, with an eye for his-

tory, he could do much good.

At a minimum, Mr. Kissinger should not go unless assured that Mr. Vorster's Government is going to take significant new action on Rhodesia. His visit would be seen as a concession of a kind, and be must have a

quid pro quo. But beyond that, Mr. Kissinger would have to send some signals on the situation in South Africa itself. He would have to state there, as he has here, our disapproval of apartheid. And be would beve to make a point of meeting some of the black leaders whom the Government detests. One would certainly be Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader who has denounced official behavior in the riots. And it would be highly desirable for him to see some black figures who have been banned on political grounds.

In short, a visit could communicate the fact that the United States cares about all the people of South Africa, white and black. That may not seem like much to Americans, But in South Africa, as Robert Kennedy showed ten years ago, there is enormous power in a simple gesture of belief in common bumanity.

The Future of Black Colleges

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o these colleges today, are seen by some as unneeded carryovers from the past with no place in an integrated society and as lowquality enterprises that can't match And the black colleges are the services now provided to blacks by different situation than traditionally white institutions. Others view them as providing unique services to many students and as much. the black students en- improved in educational programs compared with their long, lonely years system, at the traditionally black as the only institutions to which blacks

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are impressed with science. Television

advertisers play on this fact when

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should beware. As'a Latin preposition

or prefix ex meant "away from" or

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follows. The very suffix which makes

a product sound automatic, scientific

and desirable in America connotes

alienation as a Latin prefix. Could

the current abundance of x's in the

marketplace reflect the sense of aliena-

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questions may come too late for this

generation. But we ought to consider

the example set by the ancients who

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Those who know these institutions

best are not inclined to generalize about them, realizing that they have important differences, just like white colleges. But they have a few common denominators: (1) They started because states required segregation and because white colleges would admit blacks only on a token basis; (2) they degrees today more funds with state-supported coneges nave sourced as an actual attitudes that have denied education at the count and wealthier private institutions that same racial attitudes that have denied equality to hlack individuals in the colleges than at over are predominantly white.

United States; (3) they are "black" only in the sense of having been founded to serve blacks who were unserved eisewhere, but they are open to all comers and have integrated faculties and some student integration.

I have little sympathy with the view that the so-called black college has no future. One might as well argue that white colleges should be abolished because they, too, can be described primarily in racial terms.

The concept in need of wider understanding than it receives is that racial integration is a two-way proposition, about which most whites think only in terms of blacks joining white institutions. To be fair ebout it, why shouldn't there be some black institutions that are open to whites? Why should whites monopolize all leadership and all sponsorship of higher education, particularly when there are e hundred institutions in the country that developed through a combination of black initiative and the segregationist imposition of whites? Is it fair or reasonable for whites to say to blacks, who have maintained these colleges through years of ingenuity and sacrifice, that since the whites have recently been good fellows and dropped their segregation laws, the blacks should be good fellows and forget their colleges?

These institutions should not remain static and unchanged. They must change, as must all of higher education, in response to the changes in the country's racial climate, the shifting needs of their students, and developing requirements of American society for education. Over time most of them should attract multiracial enrollment. Some are moving slowly in that direction now. But only by receiving the private and public support they so clearly require and deserve will they be able to meet these challenges. To withhold funds until these adaptations are made would be unfair.

It will be unfair also if the process of integration in these institutions means elbowing aside black leadership, as occurred when many public schools were integrated. Why shouldn't a free and integrated society continue to have some of its institutions schools, colleges, husinesses, churches -run by its minorities? Is it just and reasonable to say to 25 million black people, who have a powerfully unifying experience of two bundred years of suffering combined with many achievements, that the institutions they have built and take pride in no looger matter, that their opportunities for leadership must now be sought solely in what they regard as white institutions, places that fenced them out as inferior until very recently? I think

Harold Howe 2d is vice president for education and research at the Ford Foundation. This is adopted from remarks he made at Dillard University in New Orleans.

On putting our money where our mouth is

We've been saying all along that, given a go-ahead by federal and state governments and the courts. America's oil companies would work their tails off to help relieve our country's overdependence on foreign oilnow some 40 percent of the oil the United States uses

After years of frustrating hearings and court battles, the Interior Department finally moved boldly on a key front. Two weeks ago, in an auction in New York City's Statler Hilton Hotel, it opened a portion of the Atlantic--50 to 90 miles off New Jersey-to bidding by the companies for drilling rights. The winning bidders can proceed to get drilling permits providing appellate courts agree that the environment will be properly protected. (As experience indicates it will be: In the Gulf of Mexico and off the California coast, there have been only four serious spills from the more than 20,000 wells drilled in the last quarter century. Each was promptly cleaned up, with no permanent ecological damage.)

No one knows for sure there's oil beneath the U.S. Atlantic (you never can be positive until you dril). But this is one of the few remaining areas where there can at least be real hope. The promising land areas of the United States where the industry could hope to find large reserves have been heavily explored. If this country is to find major new deposits of oil and gas, relieving our dependence on foreign petroleum, it will almost certainly have to be offshore.

The oil companies have been saying this repeatedly. Now the industry has put its money where its mouth is. The Interior Department expected to realize some \$600 million in lease bonuses at this auction.

The actual high bids which were accepted on 93

tracts totaled more then \$1.1 billion.

And that's only the beginning of what will be needed to explore the tracts. All the lease bonuses really buy is the right of successful bidders to risk additional money on drilling. The companies will need to invest huge sums in exploratory wells, and then in producing wells if oil and gas in commercial quantities are found, and then in pipelines to the shore (egain, with adequate protection for the environment). Offshore costs are very high.

We at Mobil are proud to be leaders in the development of America's offshore oil and gas resources, including the latest sale. Yet, our critics have said that we diverted money from the search for energy when we acquired Marcor. They were wrong. Our diversification program, under way since 1968, includes Container Corporation and Montgomery Ward (from the Marcor acquisition), along with real estate development and expansion of our chemical ventures. These were prudent investments so portions of our company would be subject to different business cycles and a different climate of government regulation. But we never forget that our main business is petroleum.

And we repeatedly put our money where our mouth is. In the Gulf of Mexico, since 1970, Mobil has invested more money in lease bonuses-in excess of \$1 billion-than any other oil company. And in this latest sale, a bidding group headed by Mobil made the largest single bid for a tract: nearly \$108 million. All told, Mobil and its partners spent \$274 million. Our company's own outlay on eight tracts came to more than \$90 million.

We may be outspoken, especially on energy issues important to our country. But our actions speak even louder than our words.

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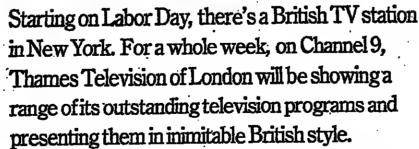
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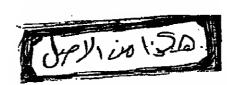
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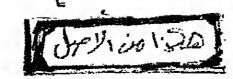


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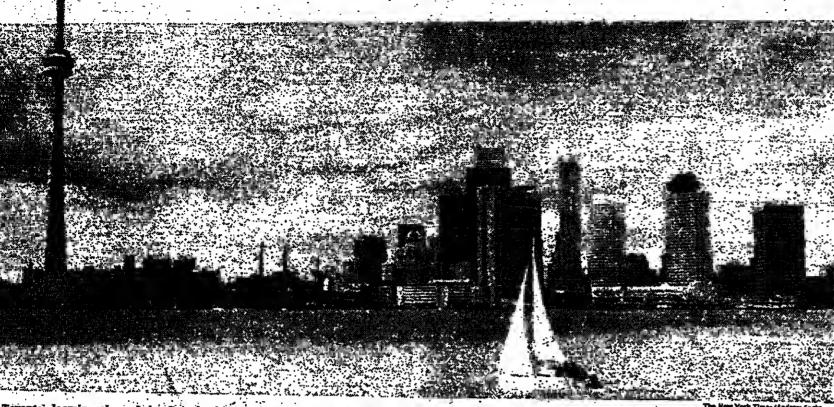
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The New Hork Times

Toronto a Favorite City of Detroit



ine of Toronto, looming above Lake Ontario, is accented by the 1,815-foot Canadian National Tower. Detroiters are flocking there in ever rising numbers.

By WILLIAM R. STEVENS

pendal to The New York Times.

NIO The train was almost four ut of Windsor, Ont., when the craned for their first glimpse of the jewel of the Great Lakes.

nly, there it was: a shimmering f ivory, gold and ebony skyscra-ig above a soft carpet of trees Lake Ontario, a curious hlend of lakefront grandeur and the figure about the River, all of it accented by the 1,815-foot needle of the new Ca-National Tower, billed as the tallest free-standing structurenost popular consumers thining image is, only a part of

has proclaim, into Detroit's fa-ty. Detroiters have been flocking million person metropolis nov s serious rival as the first city of in eyes rising numbers, particu-be summer and fall, to have fun-hey go back home hearing won-es of the contrast between Totheir own violent deteriorating

> w of tourists to Toronto contrasts general decline of United States o Canada [P. 43].

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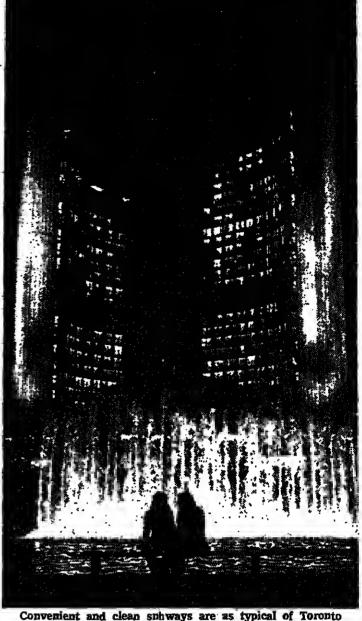
rensive place; they say, but one is hard to run out of things to do. where large-scale urban living hate warmth are in balance. A city close to full bloom, like the red roses that are sold for 39 cents on Yonge Street, the funky main thoroughfare, where sidewalk peddlers hawk their wares to unafraid nighttime crowds, end gutter troubadours sing for coins, and tourists mingla freely.

Indeed, the National Geographic magazine has compared today's Toronto to the New York City of half a ceotury ago. Detroiters read that, listen to their friends, feel a hunger for what some of them remember as the hygone glory days of urhan America, and get curious. So up through southern Ontario they

come, hlack and white, city dweller and sub-Continued on Page 63, Column 1



A flower seller in downtown Toronto



as the profusion of attractive places for the visitors, such as the fountain in City Hall Plaza. The city, with a 2.5-million population, has become a serious rival to Montreal as the economic and cultural giant of Canada.

Foundations Get Real and Unreal Pleas for Aid

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By ISRAEL SHENKER

There are serious and reputable people wanting. money from foundations. And then there are the other people, whose hats are in hand and whose minds seem to have wandered while the lid was off. The zaniest thing that

ever came to the Rockefeller Foundation got funded," said Henry Romney of the foundation. "It was a proposal from a man whose idea it was to put sound-generating equipment under the subway grating in Times Square, so that people who cross Broad-way would be greated with various kinds, of electronically generated sound. Not music I don't think his purpose is to assault us but to

Max Nenhaus, this Schuhert of the subways who cannot bear the sound of people complaining about noise pollution, wanted \$16,-279 (later \$27,529) to put his equipment in the large sub-way veotilation chamber under the esplanade at Broadway and Seventh Aveoue between 45th and 46th Streets. That chamber, he explained, W. K. Kellogg Foundation— in Battle Creek, Mich., far "is ecoustically so special that it could have been made to order [with] distinctive

sound resonances. Instead of turning a deaf ear, city officials applauded. Dick G. Lam, then the director, of the Mayor's Office of Midtown Planning, wrote to the Rockefeller Foundation that "I am working closely with Max New-house [sic].... I believe this concept represents an important step forward ... imaginative innovations. ; . Deciding that it was worth

pipe inspirational music to Kellogg's neighbor, the Kresge Foundation in Troy, Mich., was oo more generous toward a local of the Amerimuch sound their members absorbed.

It is often difficult for peti-tioners to understand such lack of generosity, since the Kellogg and Kresge Founda-tions have assets of more than half a hillion dollars apiece. The six other foundations in that class are Robert Wood Johnson, Lilly Eodow-ment, Andrew W. Melloo. Pew Memorial Trust and, of course, Ford and Rockefeller.

"The oddest, proposals often come from very respectable authorities. They are singlesolition proposals from peo-ple who thick that huge, complicated problems can be corrected in a single way, and it would cost only \$7 billion. Seven hillion is somehow a magic figure. Saving we don't have seven billion dollars doesn't help. They tell

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At the Ford Foundation, an official was ready to ohlige when a ten-year-old who he-came known as Rocket Ship Shapiro asked for money to huild a rocket sbip. Cutting red tape, a staff member gave him \$10. An older, but less fortunate

applicant wanted to dig up buried treasure in Florida and offered 10 percent of the proceeds. Another petitioner oeeded funds to make what e Ford staffer called "an indepth study of acupuncture.' A patriot wanted help in arranging the Biceotennial event: a human chain to stretch across America and join hands at noon on July 4. Another applicant wanted to explode "peace bombs" over battlefields to reoder soldiers

willard Hertz of the Ford Foundation remembered the people who wanted funds to hike across Death Valley, a woman who oeeded help with her project "Bones Are. Beautiful" and a man who wanted to huild a 44-story mausoleum. The three projects were oot related, nor were they financed.

But the Ford Foundation

did sponsor the project of Carlos Varsavsky, whom it described as "a distinguished Argentine astrophysicist," to investigate the idea of a nine-day work week. People would work aix days and take three off. Dr. Varsavaky took \$10,100 from the fouodatioo and ia doubtless work-ing full time on that one.

In three edjoining brown hrownstones at 140 East 62d Street, the Mellon Foundation keeps what James M. Morris, a program director there, calls a low profile. It likes to deal with top educational nstitutions, lending an ear occasionally to other pleas.
Thus, it provided the money for the concert shell in Central Park. Unaccountahly, no requests have come since from people for more shall money. 'I bless them

for it," Mr. Morria said. One science-minded petitioner found no foundation prepared to entertain his soout that fish did oot sleep. because their specific gravity was the same as water's, and that they rested all the time. The applicant wanted to experiment with a saline solution of the same specific gravity as man's, so man

Some foundations are set up specifically to deal with the odd beoefit. The Share Your Birthday Foundation encouraged children to give up a hirthday present to some one born on the same day. Emerson Andrews, the president emeritus of the Foundation Center, recalls a child from India who brought a hahy elephant to a child in

could sleep in water.

Allentown, Pa. In Kansas, the Emma A. Robinson Horses' Christmas Dinner Trust Fund was established to provide a hushel of oats or a half bushel of corn crops for each of 200 horses every Christmas. Ford, Rockefeller and certainly Pew

would have said nay.

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The Major Events of the Day

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The Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi formally introduced constitutional amendments that would give her sweeping new legislative powers and India's small parliamentary opposition protested bitterly. The President, acting at the Prime Minister's behest, would obtain virtually unlimited power to amend the Constitution further. [1:8.]

National

Representatives of President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, agreed to hold the first of a series of three television debates on Sept. 23. They will discuss domestic and economic issues for 90 minutes. The dates and duration of the second and third debates are not set, but the second will be on foreign policy and defense mat-ters and the third was described as "open to discussion on all issues." Their Vice-Presidential running mates, Senator Robert J. Dole and Senator Walter F. Mondale, will hold a television debate between the second and third of the series [1:8-]

Senate and House conferees working on the tax bill agreed that penalties should be imposed on United States companies that comply with the Arab boycott of Israel. The penalties would be less than in the Senate bill-and-the actions subject to penalty would be more carefully defined. But the Ford Administration raised the possibility that the bill might be vetoed because of this provision. The Administration contends that tax penalties would not affect the Arab boycott or more in some paper purchases. [1:1.] but would hurt relations with Arab countries, harm United States companies and im- in East Rutherford, N.J., opened with a

"sunshine" bill that would require some 50 parimutuel monopoly. [1:2-5.]

International Federal boards to conduct most of their business in public. Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan had sponsored it in the House and Secator Lawtoo Childs, Democrat of Florida, in the Senate. Closed meetings could be held only under specified circumstances when matters such as defense and foreign policy were discussed. [1:5-6.]

Representative Wayne L. Hays. Democrat of Ohio, resigned his seat effective immediately, in letters to House Speaker Carl Albert and Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio. He failed to get a pledge of no further House action against him [1:4.]

President Ford asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi for a quick report on allegations that the Director of the Federal Bureau of investigation, Clarence M. Kelley, had improperly accepted gifts from subordinates. Mr. Levi said that a report that ooa Justice Department lawyer who had seen tha information against Mr. Kelley had recomended his dismissal was inexact. [1:2-3.]

The Securities and Exchange Commission accused the accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman, formerly headed by L. William Seidman, now President Ford's economic coordinator, of negligence in auditing the books of the Equity Funding Corporation of America and three other companies. Mr. Seidman denied involvement. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Accompanied by seven lawyers, Mayor Beame spent more than five hours with S.E.C. investigators to answer questions regarding allegations of fraud in city finances. Many experts say the investigation will produce recommendations for nationwide changes in municipal finance and may also give local politicians big problems, [1:5-6.]

The director and two officials of the Bureau of School Lunches were ordered suspended after a New York City Board of Education investigation found that purchese orders totaling 52 million had been split into small amounts, apparently to circumvent competitive bidding requirements. There were indications of overpayment of double

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"South Africa's internal and external policy is determined by South Africa itself and is not prescribed to her by any person or country from outside."-Prime. Minister John Vorster of South Africa, responding to criticism of his country's racial policies by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [1:7.]

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IN LOTTERY HIGH

Checks of Agents Find the Football Tickets Popular

DOVER, Del. Sept. 1 (AP)-Delaware began its confroversial football lottery games lution urging a constitutional profit during the National Football League season and indications that many fans and some of war or national emergency.

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Delaware afces a Federal court fight next month over whether it is infrioging oo trademark rights or violating Federal laws by offering state-run lotteries tied to professional

One Nurses' Strike Ends. Another Goes On in Seattle trains and thus running up its

week with no end in sight. Utilities Commission, the vans William G. Milliken.

Southern Governors Ask Federal Spending Limit SERVED IN CABINET

By WAYNE KING Special to The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. themselves, thus possibly ne-1-The Southern Governors cessitating state tax increases. Conference, in its closing ses- Governor King said he was

ton.

"They are really gobbling them up," remarked Ray Metz-ker, who said he had distributed about 1,500 tickets at his Wilmington smoke shop. Mr. Metzger started selling tickets at might.

The first week's tickets list NF.L. games for tha week beginning Sept. 12.

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DETROIT, Sept. 1 (AP)—
Charles Gardner, who beloed apprehend the assassin of Presideot McKinley 75 years ago, has died at the age of 96. He died Monday of a blood infection at Wayne County General Hospital.

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Eisenhower Is Dead

By CHARLES KAISER

CRISIS PROSECUTOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1

Frederick H. Mueller, who A native of Mexia, Tex., Mr.

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cials call a halt to the sports
governors in the conference.
Federal expenditure limit.
Spot checks with a few of
the 150 lottery agents handling
amendment limiting expenditwo million tickets for Touchdown" and "Football Bonus" repayment of debt to 33 1-3
showed player interest higher
than for other new lottery
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"The response is unbelievable. It's much better than any
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was as a member of the Michigan Board of Agriculture, to in the field of audio recording, which he was appointed in 1944 and subsequently elected.

After laeving the Federal Government, he became a member of the boards of directors ventor of the gaslight nickel of the Fruehauf Trailer Combany and the Detroit Edison the developer of the carbon SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. Vast Outdoor Areas

[1(AP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad, boping to discourage commuters from using its trains and thus running up its deficit, wants to give away 1,000 air-conditioned ware carbon an against cigarette, cigar and he married in 1915, died in commercial condenser microphone.

He is survived by bis wife

OPPOSED IN HOUSE Neumann and Mrs. Ingrid Ca-

Thomas H. McKoy Jr., Led Steeplechase Association

ground after the assassin shot McKinley on Sept. 6, 1901, in the face of all reason and large by either trains or private forcest fires, now under control added. His opposition means hurricane status, moved toward all our experience," Mr. Rodino or extinguished, were reported added. His opposition means hurricane in the Azores Islands as another look of the Senate bill probably will hurricane in the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane to the North Atlantic description of the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he constituted. The measure would create a special office that would investigated for possible prosecution allowed the Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will hurricane that he Azores to the Senate bill probably will have the description of tiles and the Azores to the Senate bill probably will her the Senate bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. I (UPI) leading to a critical shortage

A Federal District judge deClared illegal today a Government plao to round up 260 wild
horses near Challis, Idaho, and
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Land Management from holding the roundup, said that the agen cy's plan was "arbitrary and capricious," an abuse of its discretion under the 1971 Free Roaming Horses and Burros narians to be on call 30 to 90 said today.

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example, the Government plan had available professional vetdid no consider the alternative erinary assistance on site durof removing any of the 4,000 ing the roundup, he added.
In light of testimony that ingraze by permit on the 360,000increase bill authorizing the increase on the bill outhorizing the increase on the other candidates for state and local office started their campaign to place the blame for the tax increase on the sail. No one was injured and star increase on the sail with a serious abuse of the police by walking and Assemblyman Irwio Laodes of the was delayed, and the country on the serious state legislators owe expects to receive only \$11
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Kenneth W. Buckridge, an Gus S: Wortham, a founder of associate professor at the Bart James L. cians, died today. He was 85 while on a vacation trip. He was 61 years old and lived at Barier, Max 2820 Bedford Avenue, Brook- Comstell, Arthur H.

He joined the faculty in 1965 Colm. Florence

Mr. Parker, who earned his law degree from St. John's Unieotered politics, he was an ad-viser, friend and benefactor of versity in 1924, was with the many state and cational politi-firm of Goldwater & Flynn for 20 years before opening his

By ROY R. SILVER

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Sept. 1—Nassau County's sales tax was increased by 1 cent today, and local Democrats immediately started their pre-election campaign by denouncing the county will—have the highest suburban sales tax in the state and we'ra going to make sure ty's Republican Legislators for supporting the added levy.

The Democrats, who had vigorously opposed the increase in the sales tax from 3 cents to 4 cents and finally lost after extensive political maceuvering in Albany, acknowledged candidity that they intended to use in the sales tax in

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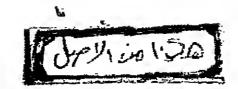
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Mr. Freedman replied that

his client was the "victim of

some of the most irresponsi-

ble and malicious character

But the chief reason for his

helping in the case, the dean

said, was that it provided an

opportunity for him to argue

that the theory of general

deterrence-punishing an in-

dividual so that others would

be deterred from committing

similar crimes-was an im-

proper rationale for sentenc-

Judge Frankel did not write the opinion I had hoped for," the dear said. Judge Frankel sentenced

Mr. Bergman, who had plead-

ed guilty to Federal charges of Medicaid fraud and tax

fraud, to four months in

prison-a sentence that was

severely criticized by many

lawyers for being too lenient. But Mr. Freedman said the

sentence was a "gross injus-

"I think Bernard Bergman should have spent no time as all," he said. Mr. Berg-man's sentence has been

delayed, pending his sentenc-

ing on state charges this month.

Question on Impropriety

Judgo Frankel, Mr. Freed-man, the anthor of a provoc-ative book on legal ethics,

asked: Would anyone knowing Judge Frankel

think for a minute that he

would cave in because I walked into his courtroom?"

appearance of impropriety, Mr. Freedman said that a

lawyer was not bound to "avoid even the hint" of im-

propriety.
"The only time the appear-

ance of evil is improper is when there is some founda-

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By TOM GOLDSTEIN

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Metropolitan Briefs

\$34 Million Surplus for Connecticut

Connecticut ended tha last fiscal year with a \$34.7 million surplus, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reported. The Finance Commissioner, Jay Tepper, said it had not been decided how to use the surplus. Mr. Caldwell said in a report to Gov. Elia T. Grasso that it had been created by counting some tax revenues earlier than in the past, by economy measures taken by the Grasso administration and by inclusion of certain funds in the state's General Fund.

Police Official Backed in Long Beach

The Long Beach, L.I., City Council and city manager said they "firmly supported" William J. McKenney, the deputy police commissioner, who has been assailed by policemen's organizations, and said they would not remove him from the \$25,000-a-year post. The removal of Mr. Mc-Kenney had been demanded by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Superior Officers Benevolent Association, who charged that he was unable to effectively administer the 75-member department. City officials said they could not find anything to substantiate the allegations.

Parking Violators Are Notified

The City Transportation Administrator, Alexander J. Mautner, said that delinquency notices had been mailed to 17,637 Pennsylvania residents who owe the city \$2.4 million in unpaid parking fines and penalties. The Parking Violations Bureau reported that altogether some 62,000 Pennsylvania vehicles were listed on computer printouts of parking violations here. Unpaid tickets and penalties range as high as \$20,240 on one vehicle:

From the Police Blotter:

One of three East Harlem youths who allegedly committed a series of rapes and robberies in the Columbia University area over the last two months was arrested after a rape victim saw him on upper Broadway and notified the police. The suspect, Tony Brown, 18 years old, of 1825 Madison Avenue, was also charged with sodomy and possessing a .22-caliber pistol after six other victims, most of them Columbia women students, identified him in a police lineup. Arnold Ricks, 17, of 1295 Fifth Avenue, and John Black, 20, of 55 East 119th Street, also were arrested but were booked only on the weapons charge. . . . ¶Two 23-year-old women were arrested on charges of robbing an .80-year-old rabbi at knifepoint at Madison and Jefferson Streets, on the Lower East Side. They were identified as Marion Duffy of 182 South Street and Patricia Beers of Blairstown, N.J. They allegedly took \$2 from the victim, who was identified only as Rabhi Mayer Nackman.

Hearing Convened in Newark On Charges Against Surgeon

Special to The New York Times NEWARK Sept. 1—A hearing fraud in the practice of mediofficer for the State Board of cine, professional incompetence Medical Examiners convened a and gross neglect that endan-hearing today on the board's patient at Christ Hospital in charges of malpractice against Jersey City. The patient was Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, a sur-identified only by his initials, geon who was accused by a "J.E." In sun, the board said Bergen County grand jury last that Dr. Jascalevich had falsely May of mudering five patients represented that the patient at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell bad cancer. Dr. Jascalevich voluntarily a decade ago.

The hearing officer, former Superior Court Judge Sidney Goldman, barred reporters from the hearing on a motion by Dr. Jascalevich's attorney, Raymond A. Brown. Mr. Brown said the presence of reporters constituted a "continuation of the sensationalism that my client has suffered" from his involvement in the case. Dr. Jascalevich hurried by reporters this morning at the board's office at 1100 Raymond Boulevard and declined to make any comment.

The complaint filed by the In Bergen County, no tria board after Dr. Jascalevich's indate bas been set yet on the dictment on five murder counts murder charges. Preliminary charged the surgeon with 12 motions are expected to be counts of malpractice — six heard later this month. relating to the deaths at Riverdell and six stemming from his professional behavior in 1974

and 1975. In the latter counts the board accused Dr. Jascalevich of N.J. Pick-It-482 Passport Photo Leads To Recovery of Loot A wrong picture on a pass-

charging racial discrimination

in the two key locals, which include approximately 8,000 members in some of the high-

est-paid johs in the construc-

tion industry.

Lawyers for the locals said

they would not comment on the

order until union officials could

study it and discuss it with

Michael S. Devorkin, the

Government lawyer in charge of the case, said Judge Tenney's

order permanently prohibited the employers as well as the

locals from engaging in dis-

Mr. Devorkin noted that

Local 14, iocluding 14-B, contained about 1,500 members,

with only 2.8 percent of them black or Puerto Rican, and that

Local 15 contained about 6,400 members, with only 6.5 percent of them black or Puerto Rican.

In a decision last May, Judge Tenney ruled that the locals had discriminated by holding

down their percentage of black

and Spanish - surnamed men,

vbo make up about 36 percent

of the labor force from which

the locals draw their members

The judge's order now

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Members of Local 14 usually

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operating large hoisting equip-

ment, such as cranes and der-ricks; while Local 15 members

earn about \$10 an hour operat-

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riminatory practices.

port led yesterday to the arrest of a convict on parole and the recovery of most of the proceeds of a \$48,000 midtown jewel hurgiary from a Saudi Arabian diplomats hotel room Tuesday.

The police said the picture was that of Robert Les Hooks, 41 years old, of 1611' Park Avenue, who was con-victed in 1974 of criminal possession of stolen property. He was arrested yesterday

at a woman's apartment at 1365 Fifth Avenue in Harlem, where the police said they found \$36,000 of the stolen

The police said that in questioning residents of the room of Lieut, Gen. Ali Hassan al-Shair, a military at-taché, was robbed early Tuesday, a man showed them the passport, which had been taken from the botel in a previous burglary and then returned to him after some-one left it on an airline

counter. The police said they recognized the picture as Mr. Hook's He was charged yesterday with possession of stolen property, possession of a forged instrument, criminal impersonation, grand larceny and possession of burglar's

Police Pass Hat for Injured Mascot

ments before Mr. Goldman.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Sept. 1, 1976

About 90 Brooklyn traffic policemen have taken up a collection for Clarence, their mascot, whose sense of traffic is not nearly as good as his master's.

The hapless brown and black mutt, described by Sgt. William Clarton as "part doberman and part something else," is recovering from being hit Tuesday by a police tow truck at Traffic Subdivision No. which the dog has made his home since

It was the second eccident in a week for Clarence, who was "brushed" by a car near the station house last Saturday.

Clarence underwent surgery esterday for a fractured pelvis. The surgery was performed at the Animal Hospital of Brooklyn, where he was taken with a motorcycle escort after the misbap. The veterinarian said he would pull through, but the officers will have to pick up the tab, which could be \$500, according to Sergeant Claxten.

"Things are going well," the sergeant said. "Almost half the guys bave contributed already. There are 90 men in the command, and each guy will give a few

Clarence is one of several dogs that have strayed into the station, on Flathush Avenue near Belt Parkway, and made it their home. Aside from lying around, said Sergeant Claxton, Clarence "walks around with the security man when he makes hishourly checks."

"He wouldn't hurt a fly," said Sergeant Claxton, "but he's loud."

Voter Drive in Jersey Angers the G.O.P.

By RONALD SULLIVAN

TRENTON, Sept. 1-Representative Frank Thompson Jr. in the Operating Engineers the Congressional franking privilege for the first time in crats. With local county clerks.

Must Be 36% by '81 New Jersey to promote a voter-reporting being swamped with U.S. Judge Says Minorities of Monmouth County has used

MUST 86 30% By 81 New Jersey to promote a voter reporting being swamped with responses, more than 1,100 new about 70 percent of the adult responses, more than 1,100 new voters were counted in Mr. The initial returns, calculated by Congressional officials here Thompson's district. Election by Congressional officials here Thompson's district. Election officials and they anticipated far more before tha Oct. 4 by a Federal judge yesterday to increase the number of blacks and Puerto Ricans in Republican officials of Presidential campoter registration deadline.

The initial returns, calculated voters were counted in Mr. Thompson's district. Election geous squandering of public far more before tha Oct. 4 bears found for membership from a current total of about 6 percent paign in the state.

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The order, by Judge Charles H. Tenney in Federal District in 1960 when he succeeded in 1960 when

hiring lists.

Suit Filed by U.S.

Judge Tenney's 33-page order resulted from a civil-rights suit that the Government had filed.

The results from the first ments.

While the Democrats were a registration bounza, with a predictable 7-to-3 split that bas Republican and the Assembly equals the funds earmarked for minority leader and chairman Mr. Carter's Presidential drive.

Called Wasteful

First Use There of Frank of Mr. Ford's campaign in the state, said he was "appalled" at what he called the "political use of the Congressional frank-

ing privilege."
Moreover, Mr. Kean said, the scattershot mailing of postcard forms to every household in Mr. Thompson's district, where about 70 percent of the adult

machinery at construction sites throughout the icty.

In addition to the 36 percent quota, which must be attained in five annual, steps, the farreaching order requires the locals to set up training prostical Mailing Standards, the grams for minority workers and to provide back pay for lates the use of the frank, Mr. else and the first anywhere locals discriminated against them.

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6 Witches and Channel 13 Auction Fan Turn Out for a 'Full-Moon Ceremony'



Michael Aaron, background center, taking part in a full-moon ceremony at "The Magickal Childe," of Herman Slater at 35 West 19th Street. The coven is from Passaic. N.I.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD in the Occult" (\$7.95, Double-Michael Aaron, a 28-year-

old cosmetics company supervisor, donned a red robe yesterday, placed a dagger across his heart and took part in a "full-moon ceremony" with six witches from a coven in Passaic, N.J. No, Mr. Aaron wasn't going

to the devil or anything. Ha was just collecting on his
"Tour of Occult New York"
that he bought for \$150 last
May during a Channel 13

"Eee-o-vay, blessed be; eeeo-vay, blessed be," the pudgy bachelor chanted with the witches-three men and three women - as they clasped hands and danced around in a circle together. Then he sipped from a gohlet of wine as it was passed around.
"Blessed be," he repeated,

looking amused. - Ritual Held in Shop

The citual, which was in-

tended to draw the powers of the full moon into the witches (even though the next full moon isn't until next Wednesday) was held in front of an altar in the back room of the Magickal Childe, an occult shop run by a witch named Herman Slater at 35 West 19th Street. It was the first stop oo Mr.

Azron's all-day tour, which was planned and guided by Dan Greenburg, author of tha semi-skeptical book "Something's There: My Adventures Mr. Aaron, a supervisor at

the Revion distribution cen-ter in Edison, N.J., said it was his first foray into the occult, although be had done some reading about it in reli-gion courses in college. He didn't seem to take the day too seriously; in fact, the look on his face was one of skepticism mixed with perpetual bemusement.
"We're good witches,"
Sarna Svendsen of Passaic,

the coven's high priestess, told him after the ceremony. We love life. We don't sacrifice. There's no devil involved. To make black magic is totally against everything we believe in."

But Mr. Aaron was unimpressed, especially when told that it took about a year's study to become a witch and that not just anybody could join the Passaic coven. "It seems hypocritical to me," he

said. Then the psychic healer took over. He was Dean Kraft, an intense, mustachiced 26-year-old former rock musician from Brooklyn, and he asked Mr. Aaron whether there was anything physically wrong with him.
"Just a totally destroyed
left ankle," Mr. Aaron replied evenly. "I tore all the liga-nents and tendons at a com-

pany picnic. Mr. Kraft began a process called "laying on hands," in which his vibrating fingers massaged Mr. Aaron's head, neck, legs and "totally destroyed" left ankle. When it was over, Mr. Aaron's ankla was not improved, and the psychic bealer allowed as how it would take several visits before anything could really be accomplished.

And then it was on to Mr. Greenburg's duplex apart-ment in the East 50's, where Mr. Aaron's tarot cards were read by a white-suited as-trologer named Frederick Davies, who was celebrating bis 40th birthday. ("I'm a Virgo," he said, smiling.)
He predicted that Mr.

Aaron would take a trip this month and that be was about to have "new beginnings" in

Mr. Aaron smiled his bemused smile. "I'm going to Vegas Sunday," he said, "and I've had thoughts of quitting my joh and going out on my own in New Jersey."

'The tour also included a slide show of levitating furniture in haunted houses given by Ed and Lorraine Warren. psychic investigators from Monroe, Conn., and a Kirlian "aura" photograph of Mr. Aaron's fingerprints by Leslie Austin, a 26-year-old pop singer who said her psychic powers allowed her to find a parking place "9 times out of 10" in Manhattao.

Did Mr. Aaron feel his "Tour of Occuit New York" was worth the \$150 be had spent? He hroke into his fa-

miliar smile. "Let's just say I'm still skeptical," he salo.

w Woman Murdered Kidnapping at Mall

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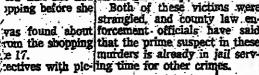
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55 Champions Are Produced by Kennel

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

On the shores of Lake Seneca, in upstate New York lust south of Glenora, is Edenglen, known to fanciers as one of the too Newfoundland kennels io America.

"There bave been Newfs here since my graodmother's days io the Nineties," said Willis Linn. He and his

wife, Helena, occupy the estate that has been in the family sioce Dr. Fred Hovey Willis, a physiciao and a Unitariao minister, settled on the land io 1870.

"We started serious breeding 18 years ago," recalled Linn, "when we bought two puppy bitches—Dryad's Chirstine and Dryad's Nancy of Gleoora. Helena showed both to their championships."

The two pups became le foundation for the kennel's breeding program, which has produced 55 champions. Edengleo Newfoundlands are seen out only in this country but also on

the continent, in the Philip-pines and Australia.

"Most of our breeding stock goes back to Chrissy," said Mrs. Lion. "She was the mother of our top-producing stud, Edenglen's Tucker, and of Ch. Edeogleo's Banner, who twice took the national specialty. Three of her greatgrandchildren have been best-

io-show wincers. "One of Nancy's pups was Ch. Edengleo's Beau Geste, the sire of 25 champions, so yoo can see our original Newfs really have had a great effect on the breed."

The Newfoundland, a big, stroog animal with massive head, is at bome both in the water and oo the land. The dog's average height is 28 inches, he weighs 150 pounds, has a water-resistant double coat and complete webbing between the toes. The webbing enables him to travel easily over marshes and he is a powerful swimmer.

"We never have campaigned our dogs extensive-ly," said Linn. "We doo't keep too many at Edengleo.

so most of the top-winning Newfs whelped in our kennel have been owoed by other

fanciers." Of 99 breeders in a Newfoundland Club of America listing, 56 had Edengleo pedigrees within the last three generations.

Linn now is lending bis know-how to the judging eod of the sport. For the last eight years, he has been ruling on Newfs, Old English sheepdogs, St. Bernards and Great Pyrenees. "To me judging is more enjoyment than work," said the retired Corning Glass executive.

Knicks in 'Hall' Game SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP) — The Washington Bullets will play the New York Knicks on Dec. 12 in the fifth annual National Bas-ketball Association Hall of Fame game here, officials anoounced today. Proceeds from the anoual game, which have totaled \$50,000 thus far, go to the Hall of Fame.



STENUNGSUND, Sweden, Sept. 1 (AP)—Queeo Silvia of Sweden, accompanied by her husband, King Carl XVI Gustaf, christened Sverige, scratch.

the revolutionary computerdesigned Swedish challenger for the America's Cup yachting series, during a ceremony at this west coast fishing village today. The launching of the 63-

foot aluminum vessel, jampacked with advanced Swedisb electronic systems, marked a most carefully coordinated joint effort by the Swedish industry.

Spearheading the \$1.3 million project is Pelle Petersson, one of Swedeo's greatest seilors. Petersson, 42 years

old, a former world cham-pion, triple European and double Olympic medalist, directed the design and construction of the Swedish 12-meter yacht starting from

"The America's Cup has always been a dream for me. the climax of my sailing career, he said. Today lots of boyhood dreams have been realized."

The ceremony marked one of Queen Silvia's first major public appearances since her June wedding.

Petersson will take Sver-

ige to the United States in June 1977. Two months later the qualification races get under way off Newport, R.I. against other challengers

Auto Tribunal Postpones Hearing

PARIS, Sept. 1 (UPI)—The International Automobile Federation postpooed its Sept. 8 meeting today to consider the Ferrari racing team's protest against James Hunt's victory in the British Formula One Grand Prix. A spokesman said the appeals tribunal was forced to cancel its session because oo judges would be available that day.
"A meeting in the last week of September is possible, but not definite," the spokesman said.

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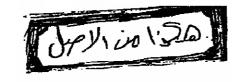
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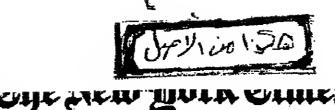
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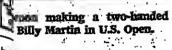
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n-game winning Page 39, Column 2

Yonkers Crowd Smallest of Meeting As Racing Begins at Meadowlands

Dropoff Is Laid to Lure of New Oval

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special to The New York Times YONKERS, Sept. 1 - As bad been expected, Yonkers Raceway tonight found the competition from New Jersey's Meadowlands injurious to its attendance and handle as it played host to its smallest crowd of the meeting.

In contrast to the New Jersey oval, which had to turn away thousands, Yonkers had only about 11,000 fans passing through its turnstiles. The former low of the previous 37 nights of the meeting was

The night's turnout would have been even smaller had not some discouraged fol-lowers of form arrived late after having been unable to find parking spaces at the East Rutherford track. Scores of cars arrived at Yonkers after the fourth race here had been completed.

"I tried to get into the Jersey track," said a latecomer from Fort Lee, N.J., who was found dining here with two friends. "I even paid the parking fee. But when I saw what was going on, I just turned around, crossed the Washington Bridge and headed here." Too Early to Know

Earl Watson, Yonkers public relations directod, ex-pressed little surprise over tonight's crowd here.

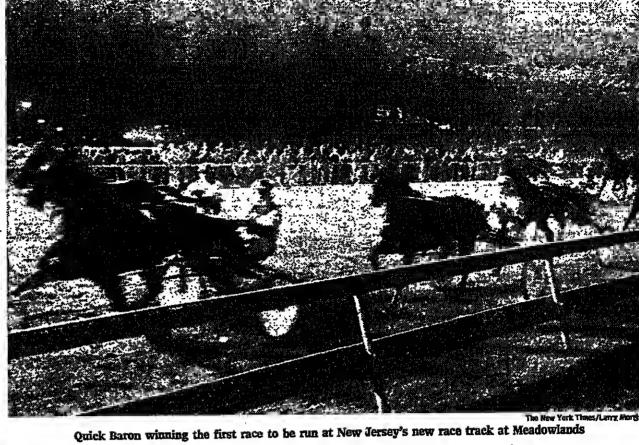
"Frankly we were prepared to settle for 10,000 or less in view of the opening of the new track in New Jersey. I am convinced we won't get a true picture of what this new competitioo means for at least a few weeks. I'm sure many fans, who usually frequent Yonkers, were over there tonight because of their desire to be 'first-nighters,' Tonight's turnout provided

a sharp contrast to the atlike Har-Tru courts
Gottfried, the younger
brother of Brian and ranked tendance a night earlier when 18,500 spectators—more than 13,000 were admitted free as part of "fan appreciation night"—wagered \$1,946,832. game's fastest server. Colin Dibley of Australia, with sur-A decline in attendance has always followed "free

nights" in the past.
In view of the evening's light turnout, the program was conducted with a minifamily, ousted Paolo Ber-tolucci of Italy, who played as if he could oot wait to mum of time lost between to Rome. The scores were
6-4, 6-1.
Mayer made the 128-player ing tournament. So did Van
Winitels The scores were
a last race at Yonkers is
11:15. Tonight, the finals started at 11:08. When large crowds are in attendance the concluding race often is not Winitsky. The 17-year-old held until just before midfrom Miami Beach came from 2-5 in the final set and sur-

Tim Rooney, president of prised Sherwood Stewart, Yonkers, was en route to Verwho is in the country's top mont when tonight's program 20, by 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. got underway. Before be left, he conceded that the presence of a rival oval located less Fatigue also may have proved the undoing of 14th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Pothan 20 miles away, was cerland in a 2-hour-38-minute

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A Case of Jersey Track Crammed Too Much Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 your eye on us, because we bave just begun." Onteide more than 500 of a 10-race program. Blaring horns, overheated en-Too Soon gines and frayed tempers took

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 1 - It was a case of too much too soon.

Ninety minutes before post time for the first race, the new Meadowlands Race Track was swarming with horse players and sight-seers, and as the horses moved onto the track for their initil waarmups, cars backed up bumper-to-bumper on Routes 18-W and 3 were being around for an early ride bome.

All the 35,000 programs printed for the opening meet at the stadium were sold out.

Everythiog the track had to offer in the way of food and service was simply over-whelmed by the milling crowds that poured into the facility from every angle.

The Sports Authority pokeman watched the crush from the roof of the stadium a half-bour before the first race. Almost every parking space was filled but lines of incoming cars could be seen stretching for miles on all roads beading into the com-

plex.
"I think we oversold it." he said. "You never know whether you promote some-

Giants Sign Snead Again

owlands.



some of the festivity out of

an occasion described by

Governor Byrne as "a dream

Before belping to cut a vel-low and blue ribbon stretched

across the finish line, the

Governor told the crowd:
"Tonight in New Jersey,
we're off to the races. Keep

come true."

Norm Snead, who coce re-placed Fran Tarkenton as a Giant and then was replaced by Craig Mortoo, yesterday became a New Yorker again. He signed on as back-up to Morton following the knee injury Tuesday to Jerry Gol-steyn, who has been placed on the 16-day inactive list.

Outside, more than 500

protestors led by Mayor

James Plosia of East Ruth-

erford demonstrated against what they termed inadequate

tax payments by the \$340-

million Sports Complex to

the state and to local com-

munities in or near the 20,-000-acre Hackensack Mead-

One sign read: "Sonny Werblin's Dream, East Ruth-erford's Nightmare." Accord-

Snead, 37 years old, was cut recently by the San Fran-cisco 49ers, the club be joined in 1974 in a midseason a deal with Dallas for Morton. In 1972, his first year as a Giant after arriving in the Tarkenton deal from Min-nesota, Snead led the league's quarterbacks and set a Giant passing accuracy mark of 60.3 percent. He started the first balf of

last season for the 49ers and finished as the National Conference's fifth-leading passer Although Snead probably will join the Giants in San Diego for Saturday night's game, it is likely that David Jaynes will see back-up duty for Morton in that contest.

thority will pay his town \$300,000 a year, in contrast to the \$6.7 million a year the city of Yonkers gets from Yonkers Raceway in New

"They're taking money out of the taxpayer's pocket," said the Mayor, "and putting it into the pockets of the people who own the New York Giants."

The showpiece of the 588acre Sports Complex is a new 78,143-seat stadium for the transplanted Giants of the National Football League. The Giants play their home opener oo Oct. 10 against the Dallas Cowboys.

Parimutuel revenue from the race track will be used

to pay off the bond issues that financed the sports complex. The last bonds expire in the year 2009, and a betting handle of \$1.4 million a night reportedly will be needed to pay the annual in-terest of \$22 million on the

David (Sonny) Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Au-thority, participated with Governor Byrne in opening ceremonies that included ride around the one-mile stonedust track in borse-drawn carriages. Werblin had predicted the new track would be "just the right size" to handle crowds of 25,000

or, in a pinch, even 35,000.

In addition to the official count of 35,000 paying customers tonight, at least 8,000 others were let in free of charge after the second race. New Jersey harness-racing records for attendance and betting were demolished. The previous largest crowd at a Jersey harness track

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Toseph Durso

sweeten, our program for

in the Open.

Jun Kuki of Japan during

his match with Manuel

Orantes of Spain.

Now: The Ripcord Olympics

It's been exactly a month since the Olympic Games ended and everybody left Montreal to go bome and, filled with international good will, to count their gold medals: 47 for the Russians, 40 for the East Germans, 34 for the Americans and zero for the athletes of the 15 countries that got shut out.

If you've been fretting lately how you would while away the next four years on the diplomatic front until the next Olympics, there's good news today: You won't have to wait. More than 500 world-class performers from 40 nations are now packing their geer Sports for a post-Olympic fling, and they will surface in Rome next week for another fort-The Times night of international competition. The weapons: parachutes at 2,300 feet, straight

That's right, parachutes. And while the event, properly known as the XIII World Parachuting Championships, does not yet enjoy Olympic status, it does have Olympic potential in terms of rivalry and rhetoric. The Russians and the Eastern Europeans have dominated the sport, their Govern-ments subsidize it and the lines of battle already have been drawn between them and the "amateurs" from the United States, whose leader predicts: "This is the year we win." It almost sounds like weight lifting, boxing and women's . swimming at Montreal.

Winner Drives the Mercedes

The lea er of the American team is a Wall Street com-The lea er of the American team is a Wall Street commodities and trading executive named George Krieger, who
considers sking and scuba diving much riskier ways to
spend his weekends than jumping out of airplanes. He sat
in his office yesterday fussing over the red ink in the
team's \$100,000 budget, and observed:

"Czechslovakia, Russia and East Germany, their teams
are fully subsidized, their people do nothing but jump all
year. Sure, one's called a posiman or a shoemaker, but all
they do is burn. We like the Olympics. Any girl from East

they do is jump. It's like the Olympics. Any girl from East Germany who got a gold medal now has a better apart-ment and drives a Mercedes. She went from being a peasant to being somebody.

"Look at our team. We have two Army men, a schoolteacher, a prison guard, a mechanical engineer, a jet pilot and a technician for the space agency—they're the men on the squad. The women are a French instructor from North Carolina, a physicist from the Baylor College of Medicine, a real estate official, a lady pilot and a domestic engineer. whatever that is. The only one who just parachutes all the time is a psychology graduate from Southern Illinois

"Most of them are from 20 to 35 years old, and most of them left their jobs and families a year ago to congregate at a place called Raeford, N.C. That was so they could work together, share expenses, have access to aircraft and coaching and practice in a favorable climate. They pay their own expenses, maybe \$500 for a parachute at a discount, and maybe \$1,500 for the airplanes, plus their

"Does the Government belp? Negative. Does it have Olympic stature with the public? Negative. Should it? You bet. Fencing and sailing have gained it in the Olympics. And if jumping out of an airplane isn't much of a spectator sport, neither is throwing a discus. And who ever plays water polo? You'd drown."

There are 30,000 people in the United States who get their jollies jumping out of small planes or helicopters, but only Krieger and his daring dozen will carry the national colors starting Sept. 12 at the Guidonia airport outside Rome. They will compete in two events-accuracy and style-and when they say "accuracy," they mean it.

The idea is to "exit" from the airplane at 2,300 feet, pull the ripcord and try to land on a saucer-like target on the ground. It's 10 centimeters in diameter, just under 4 inches across. Everybody gets eight jumps, and then they add up the score. There is also something called a "team jump" that's more sophisticated: Four guys jump from 3,300 feet, one after the other pulling the ripcord a few seconds apart, and the team that winds up in a crowd on the little target gets the gold medal.

For Thrills, Try Skiing

When they say "style," they mean it, too. The jumper exits at 6,600 feet, does a couple of 360-degree turns, a back loop and then a couple of more 360-degree turns and another loop. After that be pulls the ripcord, but the rest is easy. "We don't care how or where they land on that one," Krieger says.

Krieger, who speaks seven or eight languages, has been an interpreter and a commercial pilot, and that's how he got into the world of the ripcord Olympics.

"Occasionally for fun, I had the chance to take up something more exotic," he remembered, "so I tried air-plane acrobatics. One day it occurred to me that I might have to use the parachute. So I decided to try it only once. I did, and never stopped. As an old-time skier, I can tell you there are many more injuries there than in parachuting. I've taught 1,000 first-jump students in four years, and not one of them got hurt.

The girls on our team average over 1,000 jumps apiece, the men over 2,000. Chuck Collingwood, who's an Army sergeant, hit the bulls-eye 33 straight times at night. Jack Brake, our other Army man, is the national champion. Cheryl Stearns just set the women's world record with 18 bulls-eyes in a row. She broke the Russian record of 13.

"It should end with the honor, but it's just like the Olympics. Everybody starts figuring out which country got the best score."

Why do they jump? "There's no reward," be said, "no mooey in it. Just the honor and the medal. But it's a classless sport. You jump against a plumber or a physicist or a millionaire. When you step out of an airplane, you're no richer, no poorer, no smarter, no dumber than anybody else."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.



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Nassau Coliseum To Add 450 Seats

MINEOLA, LL, Sept. 1-Nassau County and the management of the New York Nets and Islanders have agreed to expand the seating capacity of the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale by 450 seats, Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, announced today. The agreement was reached with Roy Boe, who heads the bockey and basketball organizations and will have to be approved by the county Board Soper-

The \$250,000 estimated cost of the addition of 450 will be borne by Boe's organizations. The seats will be added primarily to meet demands of hockey fans, and the capacity for these games will be expanded to just over 15,000. Because of fire laws, only 250 new seats will be added for basketball games to meet growing requests for tickets. There is currently a long waiting list for hockey tickets, and new requests will be added to that list.

Title Bout Put Off SAN JUAN, P.R., Sept. 1 (Reuters)—A title fight scheduled for Saturday between lightweight champion, Este-ban de Jesus of Puerto Rico, and Hector Medina of the Dominican Republic has been postponed until Sept. 10, pro-moters announced today. No reason was given for the new date.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco Glants, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 2 P.M. (Radio—WNYC, 2 P.M.) BASETRALL
Hariem Professionals, Rucker Pro Leagus doubleheader, at Intermediate School 201 gym, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, 6:30 P.M.
HARNESS RACING BASEBALL HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Cantral and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.1 Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

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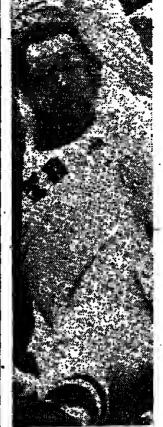
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Red Sox being helped at Boston yesterday after he tore his right Achilles tendon while making a putout. Re will be ont for the rest of the season.

Yugoslav Player Going Back Home

BOSTON, Sept. I (UPI)-Drazen Dalipagic, the Yungoslav Olympic star, will not be playing in the National Basketball Association this season. Instead, he will return to school in Yugoslavia and spend his spare time learning English.

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PITCHING

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Oakland (n).
Boston 3, Texas 0.
Cleveland at Chicago (n).
Detroit at California (n).
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1 (n).
Milwankee at Minnesota (o).

TUESDAY NIGHT

New York 2, Oakland 1.
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3.
California 6, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 (10 inn.).
Minnesota 4, Milwankee 0 (1st).
Milwankee 6, Minnesota 3 (2d).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Western Division
W. L. Pct.
Wassas City 78 53 .595
Oakland 70 61 .534
Minnesota 64 69 .481
Texas 60 72 .455
California 58 74 .439
Chicago 57 74 .435

|Last night's names not included.|

Other teams not scheduled.

New-York

Baltimore Cleveland

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco at New York (2 Milwaukee at Minnesota—Rod-P.M.)—Barr (10-11) vs. Mat-riguez (5-10) vs. Singer (10-9).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

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Thursday, September 2, 1976

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 1, San Francisco 0, Chicago at Atlanta, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Montreal, rain, Houston I, Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1,

TUESDAY NIGHT

New York 6, San Francisco 2

Atlanta 5, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5. Houston 3, Philadelphia 2. Los Angeles 5, Mootreal 1. Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 6.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Pittsburgh New York Chicago St. Louis Montreal

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Western Division
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Ciucinnati 84 49 632
Los Angeles 74 56 569
Houston 67 68 496
San Diego 63 70 474
Atlanta 59 73 447
San Francisco 56 76 424

(Last night's games not included.)

lack (14-7).

Los Angeles at Montreal (2, twi-n.)—Sutton (16-9) and Rhoden (11-3) vs. Rogers (6-14) and Dunning (2-5).

San Diego at Pittsburgh (n.)—Freislebeo (8-11) or Griffin (7-5) vs. Demery 18-4).

Other traws not scheduled

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"He was N.B.A. star material," said the Boston Celtics' general manager, Red Auerbach, today. "His only drawback was his inability to communicate with the coach and his fellow players."

Dalipagic has been attending the Celtics' preseason training camp in Marshfield, games of frst place in the National League East.

Pirates 4, Padres 1

cause with a two-run single

as the Pittsburgh Pirates heat the Padres, 4-1. The victory

was the sixth in a row for

Kison (11-8) shut out the

Padres until the ninth when

singles by Jerry Turner, Wil-

the Pirates.

Ferguson Jenkins, who combined to pitch a four-hit shutout with Tom Murphy and give the Red Sox a 3-0 victo-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (AP) ry over Texas, was accidentally spiked in the fifth in-Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve combined to stop San ning today and will be side-Diego on seven hits tonight liced for the rest of the seaand Kison helped his own

The injury to Jenkins occurred when the Rangers' Lenny Randle bounced a slow grounder to Cecil Cooper at first. Cooper threw to Jenkins covering the base on a close play. Randle tried to avoid Jenkins, but a slight collisioo sent the pitcher off stride. Jenkins suffered a torn right Achilles tendon and will be operated on tomorrow at nearby Hahnemann Hospital.

Jeokins, who was not in-volved in the decision, al-lowed four hits in 41/3 innings. Murphy walked the first batter he faced and then retired the last 13 batters in a row, needing only 39 pitches to post his fourth victory against six losses: He did not allow a hit in 43/3

Jenkins, bad missed two starts because of a straioed right Achilles tendon in July. The Red Sox scored in the first when Denny Doyle tripled and scored on Fred Lynn's fly. They scored twice more in the fourth on Lynn's double, Carl Yastrzemski's long triple to center and Jim Rice's double.

Yaztrzemski's run was his 1,389th and broke a tie with Joe DiMaggio for 53d place among the career leaders. He made a diving catch in left to rob Juan Beniquez of a hit at the start of the third

Astros I, Phillies 6 HOUSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-Cliff Johnson's homer in the seventh inning backed Bo McLaughlin's six-hitter as the Houston Astros posted their seventh consecutive victory, 1-0, over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McLaughin, (3-2) picked up his second shutout of the season as the Phillies lost their sixth consecutive game.
Philadelphia's loss combined with Pittsburgh's victory over San Diego moved

BOSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)— the Pirates to within 91/2 lie Davis and Mike Ivie ac- Patek was dazed to San Dipon's run. lision with

Orioles 7, Royals 1 BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 (AP) Reggie Jackson singled home two runs and Lee May followed with a three-run homer as the Baltimore Ori-

night and beat the Kansas City Royals, 7-1. A two-out error by Dave Nelson at second base opened the way for the Oriole out-bunt. Nelson entered the game in the fourth after Fred

Jenkins of Kea Sox Lost for Season umpire, Greg Ros was taken from the a stretcher,

scious. No planned. Nelson falled with a grounder singled off Dong

oles scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning to-Grich then wall pitch, loading the batted single through May rammed the for his 24th

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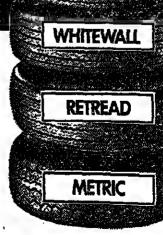
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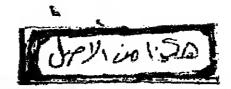
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Mike Sadek of the Giants leaning over Bud Harrelson of the Mets after Harrelson was hit by a ball thrown by the Giants' John Montelusco last night. Bob Engel is the umpire.

Alexander Is Great as a Yankee

gether two infield singles and

two coosecutive walks for a

run in the first inning, but

with a 2-0 count, Phil Garner hit a fly to center for the

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gets to around 130 pitches, you have to be careful."

Alexander threw 114 pitches to beating the A's and didn't need help from Sparky

Lyle and Dick Tidrow, who were warming up in the hull peo throughout the ninth in-

Nettles hit his home run

off Stan Bahnsen after Carlos May led off the seventh with a double. The homer was Nettles's 23d, his most as a

high), and the team's 100th of the season. That marked

the 50th time the Yankees

have reached the 100 homer

plateau, a feat oo other team has accomplished.

Yanks Sign Tovar

Wheo be makes them hit

Martin explained.

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streak, the right-hander, who will be 26 years old Saturday, has pitched two complete games and two that were each one out shy of being complete. Put those to-gether with his earlier string of four near no-hitters and they add up to a generally impressive performance since the Yankees acquired him from Baltimore June 15. It's the best pitching he bas done in his six-year major league

Various people pointed to different reasons for his success-addition of a good change-up to his pitching repertory, better control, for example — but Don Baylor provided the interesting explanation.

"The difference is he's playing with the Yankees," said Baylor, the A's outfielder who played with Alexan-der for four years in Balti-more. "Earl Weaver is the type of manager who was putting pressure on him all the time about throwing strikes. If you're young, playing for Earl is tough. Earl never had any confidence in him. Billy Martin apparently does. Now Doyle is just going out and pitching.

Alexander had two primary complaints when he was an Oriole: he didn't start often enough and Weaver acted too quickly in-taking him out of games, the sin that Martin apparently committed, too.

"If I got in trouble early, he would take me out," Alexander said of Weaver. That's what I'm fighting now. If I have a bad inning early, it doesn't mean I'm going to have a bad game and should be taken out. You can have a had inning and still pitch a good game. Look at the game in Kansas City and this one."

Bad Start, Good Game In Kansas City, three weeks ago, the Royals blitzed Alexander for three runs in. OAKLAND (A. the infield and outfield.

Tovar, who will be joining

pearing in 29 games and batting .178. He plays both

his fifth team, has a career batting average of .279 for 12 seasons in the majors. He previously played for Billy. Martin, the Yankees' manager, at Minnesota and Texas. we've got really hurt guys in Jerome Barkum, Clark Gaines, Reg Buttle. Lots of others. But we're just missing

camp today they were greeted by still another written mes-sage from Coach Lou Holtz, makes it difficult to get conwho may become the Hallmark of the football meotors... This was the printed sign next to the trainer's room:

"The training room will be open at 9:30 A.M. If you can't practice you will be expected to be there at that time. Atnce will be taken." It isn't funny to Holtz,

who doesn't smile when he's questioned about demanding a perfectly straight line from his troops during the National Anthem, or about the way they sang the victory song he had composed.

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 1

-Wheo the Jets arrived at

"We'll just have to play with pain," he said, regard-ing the number of injuries his talent-thin club has already suffered. He is annoyed that many of his players bow to the pain and don't practice. "Before coming into this league," be said, "I thought the players' reaction to pain

was super." Now, obviously, he doesn't believe that. He is concerned because the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the final preseason foe and he will start four rookies on defense. He wants to go into the regular campaign with the momentum of a victory. That is more a

hope than an expectation. You've got to distinguish between pain and injury, said Holtz. "Pain is when you can't aggravate it any further by playing. I know too much time in practice. It

Holtz Wants Jets to Play Despite Pain

sistency."
Like most coaches, Holtz hardly ever singles out players for criticism. But after mentioning that Steve Poole, a free agent linebacker, had a hip pointer, he said, "A hip pointer is just something that's painful."

When Ed Marinaro told him he was banged up after the Giants' game, Holtz said to him, "I thought you were supposed to be the guy who oever misses a game." And when Rich Caster hurt

a toe severely yesterday, one that had been broken previously, Holtz said, "I know Caster's toe is painful.

I know. I've played golf when I've been in pain."

and their attitude about it zelle said last night.

dress only 43 players for any

Rozelle said the teams must reach the player limit by 2 P.M. Monday.

In other action at a day-long meeting here, the N.F.L.

same thing here be did in college," said Buckey. "He expects the players to be honest with themselves and him about what's wrong with them. He likes to say, This program is based on total

Holtz is fond of repeating

something a football coach

told him when Holtz was 12

years old: "Your value to the

football team is inversely

proportionate to your dis-tance from the ball."

wide receiver, played for Holtz at North Carolina

State. He is on the sidelines after landing on his tailbone following a circus catch last

"Coach Holtz is doing the

week against Wasington.

Don Buckey, the rookie

honesty," Walt Michaels is not only the New Yorkers' linebacker coach and defensive coordiman picked in the mythical game called, "Who would you want on your side in eo alley fight?

"I played with this broken hand," he said, holding out his left hand. "In them days maybe I shonkin't say this -they gave you oeedles. The doc said to me, You'll never play the piano any more." But Michaels missed only two games in 11 years. missed one in '52 and one in

'59," he said.
"I suppose you can play with pain up to a certain threshold," said Caster. "You certainly don't want to play with pain if it affects the way you move. But I can see playing with some." In Michaels's world, which

started in coal mines and farming, if you didn't think about it, it didn't bother you. "I have no pain in my hand

N.F.L. Sets Player Limit at 43

National Football League teams, except Seattle and Tampa Bay, will each be limited to 43 players this sea-

The expansion teams—the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers-will be allowed to carry six additional players for the first two games, then 45 after that. However, the two teams may

owners extended the interconference trading deadline to 4 P.M., Wednesday. The intraconference trade dead-line is Oct. 19, the Tuesday following the sixth week of the regular season.

Rozelle said the owners did not discuss the tabling of a proposed contract by player representatives at a Chicago meeting Tue night, nor the approval by a judge to allow the state of Delaware to conduct a lottery on the outcome of N.F.L.

"I was disappointed," the

tion. "I would have liked to have seen the player reps approve it and seen the owners ratify it today."

Rozelle said there was no action by the owners against the players' union io setting the player limits. But he did note that the proposed contract had called for higher

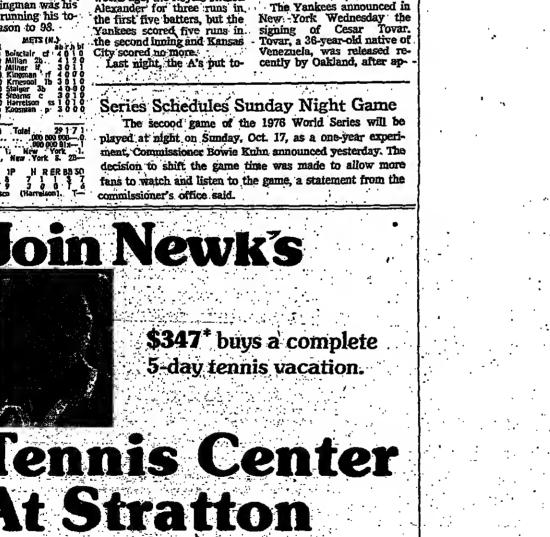
player limits. The player representatives tabled the offer "pending further negotiations and clar-ifications." Ed Garvey, executive director of the Association, said the move meant the contract had been rejected.

commissioner said of the action by the Players Associa-

(Workmen's Compensation)



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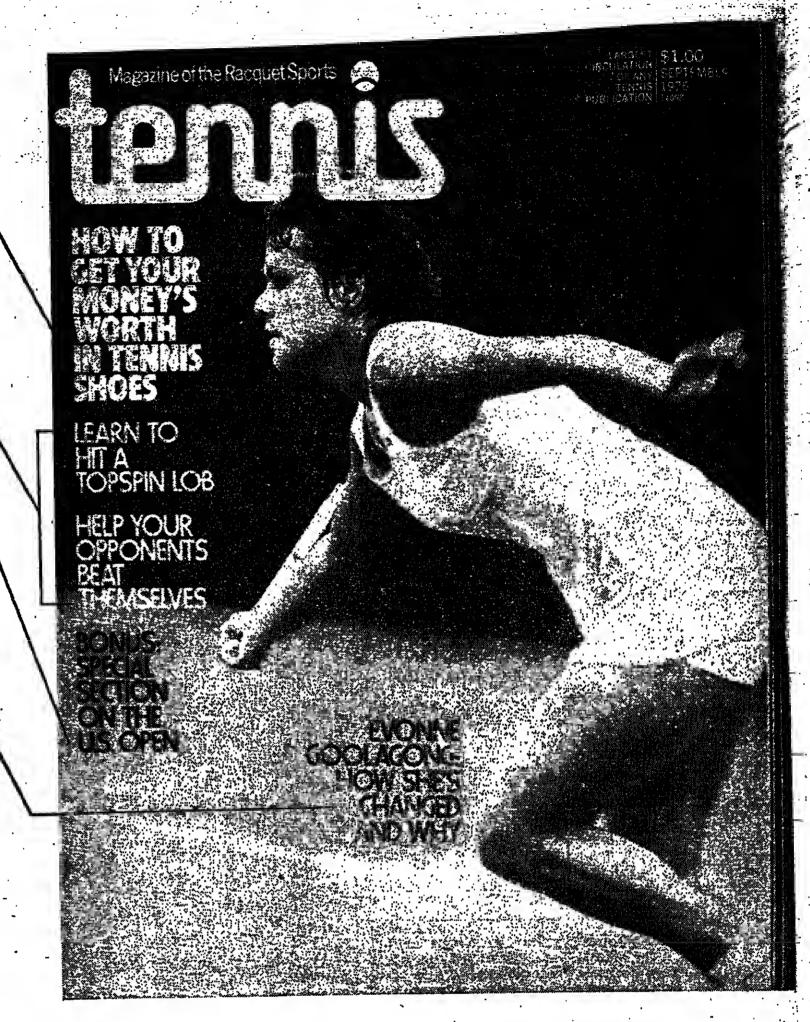
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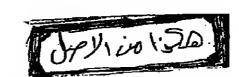


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Siderowf

Gains in

U.S. Golf

LOS ANGELES, Sept. I (AP)—The British Amateur champion, Dick Siderowi,

beat the son of an old friend

today and advanced to the

third round of the United

States Amateur golf cham-

The victim of the 2-and-1

loss in the 18-hole match was

julius Boros jr., whose father won the United States Open

"It was sort of difficult for

me to play young Julius be-cause I've known him and his

family so well," Siderowf said, after shooting a 40 on the first nine on the Bel-air

course for a 1-up lead, seeing

it vanish on the 12th and then winning both the 16th

Bill Camphell, the 1964 champion; John Brodie, for-

mer 49er quarterback, and Fred Ridley, the defender. Gary Cowan of Kitchener

Ont., a two-time champion

was upset by Gordon Brewer. Ed Tutwiler also was upset.

Westport Stockbroker

Siderowf, a 39-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., said he wouldn't have

come West if he didn't think

he could win, but neverthe-less didn't set his goal at

joining Bohhy Jones, Lawson

In an upset, 17-year-old

Bryan Pini, son of the Santa

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States Amateur quarterfinal

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At least for tonight, with Yonkers apparently benefit-ting from the Meadowlands overflow, that appraisal had a measure of validity.

But do the Yankees and the Mets play their home games in Yankee Stadium and Shez Stadium at the same time. Tonight's program here was just the first in a 102-night meeting that will extend through Dec. 31. As Governor Byrne said,

that's just the beginning. Next year, the Meadowlands will apply for as much as 200 nights of harness racing. possibly starting in January

OTB Starters PP. VA

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neighbors, rather than competitive, and that there are plenty of customers for customers for plenty of customers for customers and thorough-breds will take over for 100 breds will take over for 100 bre days or nights of flat racing.

Darkness tends to hide the starkness of the new track and its surrounding asphalt parqing lots. In daylight, the treeless landscape suggests a shopping-center motif, with lots of telephone poles and light towers and not much greenery, except at the pari-mutiel windows. But the image supposedly will be im-proved in the near future by

extensive landscaping.
Scenic appeal aside, the beige grandstand, with its swept-back, glass-enclosed six-tier configuration, has the look of a giant cash register.

Meadowlands Results

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Davenport Upsets Drut in Hurdles

COLOGNE, West Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)-Willie Davenport of the Uoited States defeated France's Olympic champion, Guy Drut, in the 110-meter burdles, but Steve Williams of the United States was upset in 100- and 200-meter dashes at a track and field meet tonight.

Davenport, the bronze medalist at Montreal, was clocked in 13.48, while Drut finished in 13.64. Dieter Steinmann of West Germany won the 100-meter event in 10.57, one one-hundredth of a second faster than the 23year-old American. Another West German, Karl-Heinz Weissenseel, won the 200-meter in 20.84, with Williams runner-up in 20.87.

 UConn Five Gets Aide STORRS, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP)—Arthur A. Perry, 2 Rutgers University graduate who has been an assistant basketball coach there since 1973, has been named to the same post at the University of Connecticut. The 29-year-old Perry succeeds Steve Bell, who has resigned.



Some of the crowd that went to the opening night of Meadowlands race track last night

Meadowlands Lures Yonkers Fans

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tain to do major damage to his track's business. "I am ready to predict that

there will be a 30 percent drop in our husiness because of the new track," he said. "We know that through the years, many fans from New Jersey have been crossing the river to visit with us. It remains to be seen whether a mile track such as they have at the Meadowlands proves enough of a magnet to keep these patrons in New Jersey."

Rooney's statement was hased on the opinion expressed by some horsemen that Yonkers' 1/2-mile layout -one that keeps spectators close to the action-would remain more enticing for fans than the New Jersey bigger

Since horses are what makes the parlmutuel win-Opening Termed Too Much Too Soon

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thing too little or too much;

we must have done too

A spokesman for David A.

Werblin, chairman of the

N.L. Sports and Exposition

Meadowlands Entries

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Horses listed in order of post positions FIRST-57,500, pace, mile.

mucs.

dows go round, Dick O'Don- ance, nell, Yonkers racing secretary, was asked whether he felt his barns would be emptied in the rush by horsemen for New Jersey's big

"I can safely say it won't happen," said O'Donnell. "Before we opened our present meeting in July, I explained to our regular horsemen that I hadn't gone out to solicit new stables. I told them 1 was confident once I offered barn space to them that they would remain. They assured

me they would."

Tonight's program produced the higgest daily double payoff of the year, victories by Nan Cin Adora. (\$11,40 for \$2) and Geronimo (\$40.60) returning \$658 for a \$3 double ticket. It also attracted a handle of \$1,488,-

On the preceding Wednesday, with 13,279 in attend-

Authority, said gates were closed at the track at 7:30 P.M. after thousands more than the 35,000 capacity

were admitted. One gate was

"We waived parking fees

-knocked down and some

and we waived admission,"

we turned away to write us

and we would give them a

guest pass for some future

rate date.
But we think this proves

we have the facility and we

have the attraction to hring people in," he said. "It was the biggest opening of any race track in recent times."

The sports complex is hoping to draw betters and Giant football fans from New York

to support its new enterprise

but interviews with scores of patrons indicated that those who live nearest the track made it through the gates and it was the New York patrons

who were turned away.

"This is the most chaotic rve ever seen, and I was at the opening of Monticello Raceway in 1958," said Mur-

ray Thaler of West Orange.
'I bad reserved tickets at the
'Will Call' window; first no

one knew where it was and when I found it, my tickets

had been given away."
The higgest complaints,-

however, were voiced hy people who were sold club-bouse tickets for \$3 that

entitled them to stand behind the second-level dining area and look et the track through

windows or watch the race

on a closed-circuit television set, when a \$1.75 grandstand ticket would have enabled them to stand down by the railing along the race track.

Second-Level Crush

Eric Cohan of Ridgewood

Kanstroom-78

turnstiles were broken.

\$1,815,325.

OTB Record for Spa The New York City Off-track Betting Corporation set a record handle of \$44,359,-618 for the Saratoga summer session, which ended last Saturday, Paul Screvane, president of OTB, announced Wednesday.

The increase of \$6.8 million over the previous year resulted in net revenues of \$3.1 million for New York City, almost \$500,000 above the previous year's revenue for the 24-day meeting.

Japan in International LAUREL, Md., Sept. 1 (AP)

-A Japanese horse hecame today the first entrant announced for the 25th running of the Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course on Nov. 6.

Fujino Pahshia was selected hy the Japanese Racing

second level. 'They shouldn't be able to sell a ticket if there are no seats," be said.

"But it's opening night, 50 what can you do."

Stephanie Kaplan of Clif-ton lost \$2 and her husband an hour before a race had

been run. She walked away

from the \$2 daily-double win-dow with two tickets and \$4

change for a \$10 bill. When

he went back to tell the sel-

ler about the mistake, ber hushand, thinking she was

behind him, melted into the

to the information booth," Mrs. Kaplan said, "but I don't know where that is and first

I've got to find my hus-

Ray Hewrycz of West Patterson stood beside a pillar with his wife and pondered

which way to go after learn-ing there were no restaurant

seats. They told us they're booked up for the next five

Jeers for Governor The jammed conditions increased the fervor of the boos that greeted Governor Byrne's

appearance in the winner's circle before the first race

and his brief remarks in which he said the opening of the track was "just the beginning" of other Meadow-

days," he said.

"The teller told me to talk

tive after the Laurel president, John D. Shapiro, exsociation.

Japan on Sept. 18 to begin traising for the 11/4-mile grass race. It is the eighth time a Japanese horse has been entered in the International. The best finish for a Japanese entrant was Speed

Villaflor Gains Decision HONOLULU, Sept. 1 (UPI) -Ben Villaflor, the world junior lightweight champion of the Philippines scored a unan-mous decision over Rogelio Serrano of Puerto Rico in Oc-

Castaneda last night in a 10-round nontitle fight. There were no knockdowns in the. fight which served as a tuneup for Villaflor who will defend his title against Sammy tober. Villaflor weighed 1341/4 pounds to 133 for his oppon-

"I'm in favor of trees and

potential impact on the local

economy. 'It's a beautiful place.' he said. 'But I

wouldn't want to be a land-

lord in Jersey City trying to

collect the rent on Friday

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tended an invitation to Toru Osawa, president of the as-The 6-year-old is to leave

Little and a few others as winners of both the British and United States amateurs. Cruz, Calif., police chief, whipped Henri C. de Lozier of Chevy Chase, Md., 3 and Symboli's fifth place in 1967.

Also advancing was Alian Strange of Portsmouth, Va., whose twin brother, Curtis, was the National Collegiate champioo in 1974 and has now turned professional. Young Boros, a stocky blond who will be a sopho-more at the University of Iowa this fall, said he actual-

ly learned more about golf from his uncle, Ernie, who is a teaching pro. Big Julius watched his son practice at Bel-Air but bad

to leave on a trip to Egypt and couldn't watch him play Siderowf. Young Julius said he lost on the greens because of three that he three-putted on the 6,507-yard par 36, 34-70

Bel-Air course. natural environment but this The Trans - Mississippi champion, Dong Clarke, a 17was a swamp and the track year-old high school senior from La Jolla, Calif., was a A Hudson County official had another thought about second-round upset victim. John Gibbs 3d, Augusta, S. the new attraction and its C., beat Clarke, 2 up.

Canada Cup on TV

CHANNEL 13 Sept. 3—U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslo vakia, 9:30 P.M. (game in yrogressi.
Sept. 5—Canada vs. U.S.A., 10
P.M., (delayed tape, complete).
Sept. 9—U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R., 8
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Sept. 11—Canada vs. U.S.S.R., 8 P.M. Sept. 13 (playoff)—Final at Tor-onto, 9:30 P.M. (game in prog-

ress).
Sept. 15 (playoff)—Final at Montreal, S.P.M..
Sept. 17 (playoff, if necessary)—Final at Montreal, 9:30 P.M.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 (AP) —Giorgio Chinaglia converted a penalty kick—his second of the game—12 minutes into the second half tonight to give the New York Cosmos a 2-2 tie with the Dallas Tornado in a North American Socret League exhibiton can Soccer League exhibiton High Tides Around New York

was one of those who bought a clubhouse ticket, only to run into the crush on the Rangers, in 51st Season, To Open at Home Oct. 6 road schedule begins Oct. &

The New York Rangers, starting their 51st year in the National Hockey League, open their 1976-77 season against the Minnesota North Stars on Oct. 6, and the New York Islanders, commencing their fifth year in the loop, will meet the Chicago Black Hawks in their bome opener three days later at the Nassau Coliseum.

Before the engagement at Uniondale, L.I., the Islanders play their first contest of the season on Oct. 7 at Philadelphia. The bulk of the 40 home dates for the Islanders are on Saturday and Tuesday nights, with the club hosting. rivals 19 times on Saturdays

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lands developments. Cahill, whose administration Great Scotch started the sports complex project, had better luck. While Byrne was hemmed in by an entourage and was forced to BUILT-IN ahake hands wherever be went, the former Governor eased up to the daily-double window and bought a win-ning ticket that paid \$72. Many patrons agreed with Park, who said she was thril-Surprisingly 86.8 reasonable! led about the new facility. "I pass the sit etvery day on my way to New York and I've seen it mushroom," she said. DEPORTED IGGANS DEW DETALED & BLENDED IN SCOTLAND BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. MONTHS OF MICH SOTTLES OF THE SUSA FOR 安告 告告 Toda Seculi Blad of Scotch Whicking Shaded from Scotlands Tweet Deblinus Quality in the true Scottish tradition!

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S middleweights.

Winner Prepared For His Big Match

Six days before Billy Martin came to Forest Hills, be knew he would be coming to play Harold Solomon in the first round of the United States Open tennis tournament He figured the match would be held on the center court. He had to get ready.

Five days before the match. Martin began practicing for Solomon at the Port Wash-ington (L.I.) Tennis Academy, running down soft lobs and hard, two-fisted backhands, adjusting physically and mentally to the relentless pressure that Solomon puts on an opponent.

Solomon is called "The Human Backboard" because he never gets tired of returning the hall. Martin had to be in top shape to beat him. He prepared for that.

Four days before the match, Martin began studiously following the news-paper reports of Solomon's progress at the United States Pro tournament in Brookline, Mass., where Solomon was warming up for Forest Hills. Martin wished him well.

Three days before, Martin read that Solomon had reached the final at Brookline. Martin was bappy about that—elated, really.
"I was hoping he'd get to

the final," Martin said. "I boped he'd have a five-set match in the final. Because maybe then he wouldn't be ready for a tough match here.

Two days hefore, Martin watched the final on television from the living room of the home in Sands Point, L.I., where he was staying. He

where he was staying. He watched Solomon go four long sets with Bjorn Borg.
"I kept looking at my watch and seeing how long be was out there," Martin said. "I was watching with my father and my coach, and we were all saying that it would help me very much."

One day hefore the match, Martin thought he was ready, despite Solomon's No. 10

despite Solomon's No. 10 seeding and his legendary proficiency on clay.

"Clay is my best surface, too," Martin said, 'T've been playing good lately, feeling stronger. I had seen Harold play that four-setter the play that four-setter the night before. We were going to be on center court, and I thought the crowd might be for me because Americans are usually for the underdog, and I was the underdog. I just sort of thought things might go my way.'

And yesterday things just sort of fell into place. Martin, who is 19 years old, comes from California aod is ranked 18th in the country, went out and scored his higgest victory, 7-5, 6-4.

He had had some nice

victories before—junior win-ner at Forest Hills and Wimbledon; National Collegistic champion last year as a of California, Los Angeles, and a decision over Ken Rosewell once, Vijay Apritraj once and Ross Case once.



But none was like yester-

dav's. There were questions for Solomon, and as he answered them, Martin dipped his bead onto the table, burying his face in his hands as if to ahow proper respect for his opponent. Yes, Solomon had been tired. Yes, be was upset at having had to play so soon after his match with Borg. No, he wasn't quite ready for this.

"Billy kept coming," Solomon said, "and I didn't bave anything left. I just didn't feel 1 could stay oot there." And then, again, it was Martin's turn. He bad been in these interviews before. In 1972 be had to play Stan Smith, the defending cham-pion that year, on the center court in the first match of the tournament. Martin was 15 then, and be took one set off Smith, "The promising Billy Martin," most of the stories read.

Since then Martin had played in three more Opens, and had never lasted beyond the second round. If he went to an interview, people would ask him how it had felt to

"I knew it would be the other way around someday." he said. "I'm still so young, you know."

Young and on the fringes Young and on the fringes of greatness. He turned pro last year, dropping out of U.C.L.A. after one year there. A few years ago Jimmy Connors spent one year at U.C.L.A. won the National Collegiate title and dropped out of school and into the world's No. 1 ranking. If any comparison could be made, though, Martin was loath to

make it.

All Martin was saying was that he had a good draw and thought he could last at least into the fourth round, when he would play Arthur Ashe if the seedings held up.

All he was saying was give him a chance.

Canada Beats U.S. For Stevens Cup

The United States was upset by Canada, 2-1, in the final of the Stevens Cup international senior team tennis tournament yesterday at Tennisport. It was the first time the United States had heen defeated since the cup's

inception in 1964.

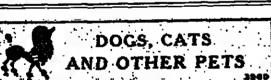
Bob Bedard of Canada beat
Vic Seixas, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and
America's Hugh Stewart won by 7-5, 6-1 from Lorne Maine. In the deciding doubles, Bedard and Maine defeated Seixas and Stewart, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, fighting back from 2-4 in the tiebreaker.

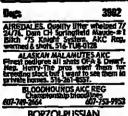
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The New York Times/John Solo Manuel Orantes defeating Jun Kuki at Forest Hills

Solomon Is Toppled By Martin, 7-5, 6-4

marathon with Ray Moore of

South Africa. The 24-year old Fihak, who had had a productive aummer, fought off one match point, at 5-6 in the aecond set and another at 6-7 in a second-set tiebreaker (which he won, 9-7). But Moore, a seasonad competitor, ran off the last five games of the final set and won, 7-5, 6-7,

The big guns had their share of problems, to the delight of spectators who wan-dered around the walkways, which had been widened; crammed under fences for peeks of field-court activity and satisfied their thirsts at the 14 new water fountains

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors traded 13 service breaks with Bob Hewitt, the transplanted Australian, who says he is

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"36 years old going on 60." Connors won, 6-3, 6-3, and drew Hewitt's praise as the player to beat for the title.
"He's got it all, and today
he's getting better depth and
not making silly errors," said
the baldish South African.

normal baseline retrieving

game for more aggressive tactics. "He was trying to come to the net, which he usually doesn't do." Martin said. "I sort of felt he was tired mentally, not physically."
Said Solly of the 1-bour-

34-minute struggle:
"I just didn't feel I could et everything hack."

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Large Pony Hunter Championship—Champion.

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early problem as Solomon rushed to a 5-2 lead. But the former National Collegiate champion saved two set points with Solomon serving at 5-3. Martin saved two more on his serve from 15-40 in the next game en route to winning the last five games

An errant Solomon overhead gave Martin the break for 4-3 in the second set. He won the match by luring Solomon to the net with a forehand drop shot, then driving a forehand deep to Solomon's two-handed back-

Martin raised his arms in triumph and leaped over the net, elated after a summer that had included close threeset losses to Ramirez, Fibak and Dickie Stockton.

Another mild surprise was the 7-6, 7-5 victory by Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore over Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, Taroczy had a 5-3 lead in

Vajay Amritraj of India was beaten by Kim Warwick, a 24-year-old Australian, 6-4, 6-4. Another Australian, Ross Case, escaped a match point serving at 4-5 in the final set against Zan Guerry, once an excellent clay player. But Case pulled out the match, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES FIRST ROUNO

FIRST ROUND

Immy Connors deteated Bob Health, South Atrica, 6-3, 6-3; Gene Mayer octoated Paolo Berlolucci, Ilaly, 6-4, 6-1; Corrado Berazzuti, Ilaly, defeated Paul Kronk, Australia, 6-4, 6-6; Vitas Gerulalias defeated Bruce Mansons, 6-4, 6-11 Zelko Franovovic, Yugoslavia, defeated Belus Pralovo, Cuile, 7-6, 6-1; John Alexander, Australia, defoated Busier Mottram, Britalia, defoated Busier Mottram, Britalia, 6-4, 6-2; Roccoo Tanner deceated Mike Estey, 6-3, 6-4; Larry Gottfried defeated Colin Dibley, Australia, 7-6, 6-2; Victor Pecci, Parasusy, defeated Juan, Gisbert, Spain, 7-5, 6-1; Michael, defeated

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U.S.T.A. Firm on Dr. Richards

In response to Dr. Renee Richards's threat to sue the United States Tennis Association, Stan Malless, president, responded yesterday by saying in effect, "Just try it."

The 42-year-old ophthamologist, formerly Richard Raskind, has refused to take the sex chromosone test decreed by the association for all women in the Open. Malless declared that she could not play in the tournament because she did not show up for a qualifying event on Monday. He added: "In reply to your request for a waiver of the test requirement, we are not able to grant such a waiver because it would be unfair to others who are taking the

Beame Testifies 5½ Hours at Investigation by S.E.

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the Federal Government into local government affairs, but he had promised that he would be available to testify while the matter was being resolved.

Although municipal securities are exempted from S.E.C. requiremants on disclosure and registration, the commission maintains it has general authority to investigate possible fraud in the sale or trading of all securities. Section 10(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, for instance, makes it unlawful to employ "any manipulative or deceptive device or contrivance" in the sale of "any security registered on a national securities exchange or any security not so registered." Issue Not Clear

The fact that city securities are not registered, however, leaves it unclear whether the city might have failed to insure proper disclosure of its fi-nances, according to securities

experts.
Nonetheless, Nonetheless, politicians agreed that there could be profound political consequences for Mr. Beame or Mr. Goldin, both of whom are expected to seek re-election next year, should tha S.P.C. issue a report declaring that either or both of them failed to make proper dis-

Many securities experts also predict that the S.E.C. will, at the very least, make recommendations for new controls on municipal finances to insure that the New York City situa-tion never repeats itself. Although the S.E.C. is report-edly investigating accounting;



Mayor Beame arriving at 26 Federal Plaza to appear before investigators of the Securities and Exchange Commission. With him is a lawyer, James Grellsbeimer.

The issue of disclosure to be especially problem for the S.E.C. because in the information regarding city's accounting practice always been a matter of a record. A year ago, for ple, an interim report in office of Arthur Levin State Comptroller, found the city had been borrown anticipation of receiving estate taxes that it has

would never receive. Although this report garded by some as disc something new, others say official reports of the troller did show over the in receipts of real estate for various reasons, though the city had bour in anticipation of receiving full amount.

According to security perts, the question the is trying to resolve is what these official reports one ed sufficient disclosure same question epplies a practice of sipboning in from one year into the p ing year to inflate the it ing year's receipts, a pri

In some cases, the practices were sanctions acts of the Legislature is internal memorandum o City Comptroller's offic June 1975—also subposes the S.E.C .- states that city's accounting practice able us to spend without or otherwise generating ring revenue, finance ti sulting operating cash i

Although the S.E.C. is reportedly investigating accounting; practices that have gone hack a decade or more, knowledge, able officials said the investigators were focusing on events surrounding the following note sales: \$400 million on Dec. 13; \$620 million, Jan. 13; \$290 million, Feb. 14, and \$491 million. The actual size of the deficit with the Mayor, bave also testified.

Tha March 14 issue was the last note sale before the city Corporation found the city had became so engulfed by its a accumulated deficit over the financial emergency that it was harred entirely from the credit markets. Payment of the principal on the notes involved was hocked last December by a moretorium imposed by the americance in the sale of The S.E.C. bas subpoenaed able for comment.

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Nuclear Plant Worker

RICHLAND, Wash., Sept. 1

(AP) — A worker contaminated with radiation in a chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation has problems with his vision, nitric acid burns on his skin and possible internal radiation contamination, his doctor said today.

Dr. Bryce Breitenstein said.

He added that some changes had already heen made in the hureau's operations to prevent any repetition of such a situation and that other reforms would be made soon.

All of the purchase orders, according to a confidential Board of Education report, involved one company—Bonded Products of 1080 Leggett Avenue, the Bronx. The company was not specifically accused in the report of having done anything improper, although the report asserted that the prices paid to Bonded for paper goods were far higher than the prices charged by other vendors.

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The order will remain in effect pending the outcome of a scheduled hearing on Sept. 9 on whether to convert it into e temporary injunction, court spokesmen said.

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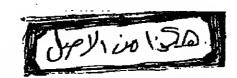
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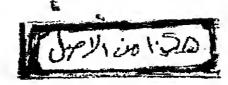
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Tourist Drop Upsets Canada were an unusually quiet period for the dollar, according to Alan R. Holmes, executive vice president of the New York Fed, ods we use." Mr. Bennett, the nearest cent, or they may

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wrong with the price methods we use," Mr. Bennett, the Ontario Cabinet member in charge of tourism, said re-cently. In a radio interview, he cited instances in which botels had charged as much as \$4.13 for a hotfle of wine that could be bought for \$2.85 in the local Government houor stores. To the Nearest Cent

The differences in value between the Canadian and American dollar, currently less than 3 percent when the exchange is made at a bank bere, bas "a very detrimental effect" on tourism when the American visitor finds himseif being charged a substan-tial premium on each American dollar offered for goods or services on this side of

the border:
Most Canadian shopkeepers commonly round off the

difference upward to the nearest cent, or they may add a cent. Mr. Bennett's objection was to those who add "5, 6 or 7 cents" at the expense of the American, as some hotels do.

A radio reporter interview-ing Mr. Bennett on the Government network said be had witnessed "an ugly scene" at a service station in which an American customer had stormed away, vowing to "go

back where my dollar is worth something." However, some sbopkeep-ers advertise, "United States dollars accepted at par" as a lure to American shoppers. Also, many Canadians com-plain bitterly that hotels, shops and even some banks in the United States exact a charge when Canadian dollars are profferred, or refuse

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Bond Prices Gain a Little As New Offerings Slacken tion in Europe was not cooducted in dollars, the traditional intervention currency for central

BRITAIN UTILIZED A CREDIT IN JUNE

ed Discloses a Drawing of 20% From \$5.3 Billion Short-Term Line

By ANN CRITTENDEN The British Government in

June had to draw some 20 per-ceot of the \$5.3 billion shurt-term credit provided that month by the major industrialriced nations, officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York disclosed yesterday in their semi-annual report on United States Treasury and Federal Reserve foreign ex-

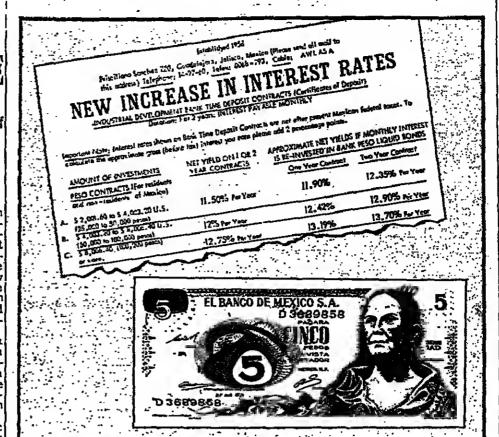
change operations.
Of that total, \$200 million came from Britain's \$1 billion swap line with the Federal Reserve, and \$200 million from the \$1 billion provided by the United States Tressury Depart-ment's Exchange Stabilization

Although it was a hectic time for other currencies—with the Italian lira dropping to a new low, the Japanese Governing point the last six months

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He added that the calm also atemmed from the fact that much of the official interven-



The devaluation of the Mexican peso has hurt Americans who have invested in highinterest rate Mexican "financieras," institutions similar to savings and loan associations.

ment accused of keeping the yen undervalued, the French franc coming under intense pressure, and the European Economic Community's joint float stretched almost to the break-To Bring Benefits to Mexican Economy Composite trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 22.41

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the peso was greeted by bankers and businessmen today as a courageous move that may provoke a short-term wave of inflation and uncertainty but should eventually strengthen the country's economy. Page 47.]

produce serious immediate dif-ficulties, most conspicuously in Continued on Page 47, Column

ly. They also offer a "benefit." in that the Mexican institutions guarantee that interest earnings will not be reported to the nternal Revenue Service. But along with the prospect of higher peso prices on Mexi-co's imports, the devaluation

Devaluation was expected to was greeted enthusiastically by

Ex-Aide of Chemical Bank Senators Shelve Is Charged in Embezzling

A Plan for Ending

The \$980 per contract for the 1,000 defaulted contracts was

determined to be a "fair market

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Payment Plan Effected In Potato Futures Default

The New York Mercantile than \$980 per contract is established as fair, the recipients its plan for payment of \$980,000 in the default on potato futures contracts.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Federal agency that regulates American commodity futures exchanges, told the exchange on the system of the contract for the system.

Sorghum trading resumed

on the Kansas City Board of

Trade yesterday, after a 43-month hiatus, Page 48. Aug. 23 that it bad five more 25.

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a notice yesterday to holders their individual customers who of the 1,000 defaulted contracts failed to deliver potatoes as for delivery last May, saying provide by the contracts. Jack that payment of \$980 per con-Richard Simplot, a major tract would be made after the grower of potatoes in Idabo, holders signed an agreement and Peter J. Taggeres, an imand delivered it to the ex-portant potato producer in change.

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DOW IS UP BY 1221 FOR 985.95 CLOSE

Fourth Straight Gain Puts Average Ahead by 25.51 Points for the Period

rise is best since june

Trading Jumps --- Analysts Call Steady Steel Prices and Productivity Factors

By ROBERT J. COLE

The stock market scored its best gain since mid-June yesterday as the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 12.21 points to reach 985.95 in stepped-up

The gain, the fourth consecutive one, brought the four-ses-sion increase in the key gauge to 25.51 points.

Paced by broad gains in both hlue-chip and glamour issues, advances topped declines by 999 to 386. Volume totaled 18.64 million shares, up from 15.48 million a day earlier. Yes-terday's trading was the heavi-est since Aug. 11, when 18.71 million shares changed hands.



Market analysts pointed to Peanut Controls signs of price steadiness in steel, rising productivity and indications that inflation might

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near bere for weeks. It has centered at West Foods Inc. in Ventura, a coastal city 300 miles south of San Francisco. The U.F.W. defeated the international Brotherhood of Teamsters in a representational election at West Foods almost a year

The workers, without a contract since last Dec. 31, walked off the job Monday in the first strike under California's year old Agricultural Labor Relations Act

Although the strike in-volves only 200 workers, its symbolic importance could be considerable because Castle & Cooke Inc., West Foods; corporate parent, is one of the largest companies the Cesar Chavez-led U.F.W. has taken on. Castle & Cooke, based in Honolulu, bad 1975 revenues of \$843 million and earnings of \$38.2 million. West Foods markets its mushrooms under the Dole label, Castle & Cooke's "most prominent brand name," according to Emil Schneider, director of public relations

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Demonstrators at the West Foods Inc. plant in Ventura, Calif., halting a truck. West Foods is a subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, now a target of United Farm Workers protest.

ginning of what promises to be a highly charged campaign over Proposition 14, a state ballot measure designed to assure the continuity of California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Its fu-

A spokesman for the West Food workers said they voted to urge the U.F.W. to boycott Dole-labeled products on July 13 because the company "was not bargaining in good faith." Mr. Schneider maintains that the boycott, which began the following week, is an unfair and improper use of misguided power."

Nick Jones, the U.F.W.'s

boycott director, said there were currently "35 chain were currently "35 chain stores across the United States not handling any fresh Dole mushrooms, bananas, stores, he added.

Mr. Schneider said the The agreement says that if, that most of the defaulted con-Continued on Page 45, Column 4 at some later time, a figure less tracts are theirs.

plneapples or coconuts, but the boycott does not apply to canned goods." These chains have a total of 2,100

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At the meeting of the Board of Directors on August 11, the regular quarterly dividend rate was raised to 33c per share. This amount was declared, payable October 1. 1976, to stockholders of record September 13, 1976, Checks will be mailed.

Market Place

Yields Compared on 4-Year Issues

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Early Tuesday afternoon, when the Treasury Department offered \$2 billion of four-year notes for sale, investors were surprisingly eager to buy them. When orders were tabulated, it turned out that the purchasers were willing to accept yields as low as 6.90 percent, well helow expectations.

Interest rates have been declining most of this summer, much to the pleasure of corporate and Government financial officers and much to the annoyance of investors. The \$2 billion of four-year notes were sold at an average rate of 6.93 percent, down from a 7.71 percent rate in the Treasury's preceding sale of four-year notes three months earlier.

The 6.93 percent yield on the new notes is only one of e wide range of rates available on four-year securities, a spectrum that runs from a spectrum that the tax-free market up to 7.90 percent for savings certificates.

They are unexciting in comparison with the peak yields so readily available two years ago, but they offer some increased income in return for according the some turn for accepting the some-

what longer maturity.

For the individual investor, the new notes would not seem to have much appeal since there is a wide variety of other four-year, fixed-income investments available with higher yields and sometimes with virtually the same investment quality.

Investors who discovered the Treasury bill market two years ago when those short-term Government securities yielded as much as 10 per-cent for a hrief period have more recently shifted to the Treasury note market to keep their investment income from sliding too far. Even at their yield of 6.92 percent in the secondary market yesterday, the new four-year notes give investors a return well above the 5.25 percent yield on three-mooth Treasury bills.

But as investors have extended the maturities of their fixed-income holdings to locrease earnings, they have also begun to search for other types of ootes to achieve even greater invest-ment income. If this summer's trend toward lower interest rates continues, the will become more diligent.

Walter C. Scott

For the relatively small saver, savings banks currently outdo the Treasury note market, even taking into account the fact that states and cities do not tax the interest Government securities. The Bowery Savings Bank, for example, pays interest at a rate of 7.50 percent on four-year savings certificates, a rate that, when compounded, equals 7.90 percent, higher than any current yield on Government notes. The Bowery certificates, like the Treasury notes, come in mini-mum denominations of

The market for the notes of Federal agencies - such Government-related organizations as the Home Loan Banks or the Land Banks give the four-year fixed-income investor as much as 60 basis points - hundredths of a percentage point-more in yield than can be gotten on Treasury notes, but most agency issues are traded in blocks no smaller than \$5,000 or \$10,000.

Yields on agency issues maturing in 1980 generally ranged from 7 percent to 7.40 percent yesterday, with many close to 7.20 percent.

The corporate note market also provides a range of yields for four-year money. In the secondary trading market yesterday, for example, triple-A Ford Motor Company 7.40 perceot ootes com-ing due in January 1980 were offered at a price to yield 7.01 percent, only 9 basis points above the market for the Treasury's new 6%'s of Sept. 30, 1980, that were sold on Tuesday.

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For the investor who wants tax-exempt iocome from four-year notes, rates range

Among new high-grade state issues marketed this week, Tennessee bonds ma-turing in 1980 were priced on Tuesday to yield 3.75 percent. The securities are rated Asa by Moody's Investors Service and AA by the Standard & Poor's Corporatioo, the two leading bond-rating serv-

Illinois bonds that were auctioned at nooo yesterday vielded a little more for the 1980 maturity—3.85 percent. The issue is rated a little higher—triple-A by both Moody's and S. & P.

The highest-yielding new were sold by New York State localities. Goshen in Orange County sold a school bond issue and the 1980 maturity was priced to yield 5.20 per cent. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., bonds coming due in 1980 yielded 5.25 perceot.

DOW IS UP BY 12.21 FOR 985.95 CLOSE

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een drifting since theo. Amoog the stronger of the Dow average's 30 components, Bethlehem Seel rose 1% to 41%; United States Steel was up 1% to 49%; Du Pont gained 21/4 a 131, and International Paper added 2% at 70%.

Federal National Mortgage Federal National Mortgage topped the most active list, rising % at 16%. Bear Steams & Company crossed a 100,000-ehare hlock of Fannie Mae at 16% and handled the buy side of two other blocks of 15,000 shares and 25,000 ehares at 15%.

Beech Aircraft, which said it expected record profits for the year ending Sept. 30, added 1%, at 21%. Later the company reported e \$36.5 million Navy

After a spell of weakness in gold stocks, the list responded to the improvement in bullion prices on the London market with ASA up I and 15½, Homestake Mining adding 1½ at 27½, and Campbell Red Lake Mines gaining ¼ at 17%. Dome Mines was unchanged at 37.

Aluminum stocks showed small gains despite signs that aluminum price increases may be delayed. Alcoa gained % at 571/4; Reynolds Metals, % at 41, and Alcan Aluminum, 1/4 at 27%. Kaiser Aluminum closed unchaoged at 38%.

Auto issues also moved slightly higher, with Geoeral Motors up ½ at 68%; Ford, ¾ at 56%, and Chrysler, ¾ at 211/4.
Retail stocks responded to

signs of a slight pickup in August sales. J. C. Penney was

Among defense and aircraft terest due on such date will be payable upon surrender of 1% at 50% and Teledyne added 1½ at 71. Boeing Coupon No. 9.

Bankers Trust Company. McDounell-Douglas and United Bankers Trust Company, McDonnell-Dunglas and Technologies showed fractional gains, while Lockheed and Northrop fell slightly.

Stock Market Indicators

(The fables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated lace for all activity vesterday in stocks.)

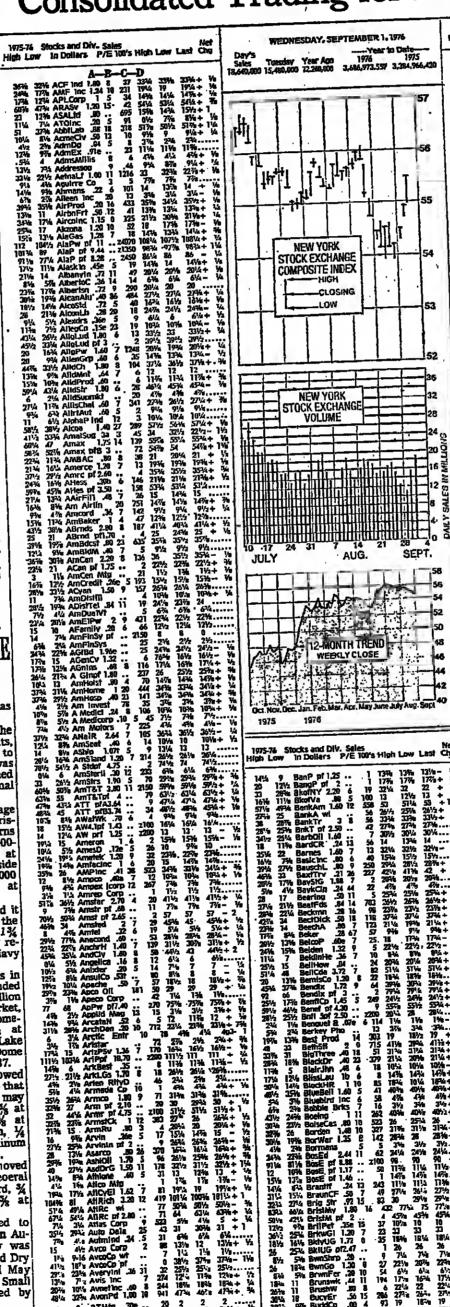
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TO ALL CREDITORS I CLAMANTS AGAI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that dissolution of Lexcon Cordomestic corporation organiz under and by virtue of the law to the Mey York herstolare having I Anderson Hill Fload, Purcha was duly fled in the office of of State of the State of New York and that pursue of the Business Corporation I of the Business Corporation I of the State of New York, and that pursue sons of \$1007 of the Business and all claiments against the hereby required to present claims, is winning and in data thereof at the office of Pepsid derson Hill Fload, Purchas 10577, on or before the 4th 1977. As claims which are no provided herewith shall be for against the corporation, its stortless and shareholders, each officers and thareholders, each of the state of the Dated, August 25, 1976 LEYICON CX

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LE CONSEIL DE LA SANTÉ ET DES SERVICES SOCIAUX DE MONTRÉAL MÉTROPOLITAIN 3535, CHEMIN DE LA REINE-MARIE, CHAMBRE 520, MONTRÉAL, P.Q.

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Le Conseil de la Santé et das Services Sociaux de Montréal Métropolitaio demande des soumissions pour la fourniture et l'installation d'équipement de buanderie pour la Buanderia Centrale de Montréal.

Les plans, devis, documents contractuels et autres renseignemants pourront être obtenus au bureau du propriétaire, contre dépôt non remboursable d'un chèque visé de (\$50.00) cinquante

Les soumissions devront être accompagnées d'un chèque visé au montant da 10% du montant de la soumission à l'ordre du propriétaire ou d'un cautionnement de soumission, établi eu même montant valide pour une période de quatre-vingt-dix jours (90) de le date d'ouverture des soumissions. Cette garantie de soumissioo davra étre échangée à la signature du contrat pour un cautionnement d'exécution et un cautionnement des obligations pour gages, matériaux et services, chacun étant égal à cinquante pour cent (50%) du montant do contrat.

Les souncissions (l'original et une copie) dans des enveloppes cachetées et edressées au soussigné, seront raçues au Conseil de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de Montréal Métropolitain jusqu'à 12:00 heures, midi, heure en vigueur localement, le trentiàma jour du mois de septembre 1976 pour être ouvertes publiquement au même endroit, la même jour et à la même heura. Las entrepreneurs soumissionnairas sont responsables du choix des sous-traitants, tant pour leur solvabilité que pour le contenu de leur soomission.

Toutes les soumissions devront être faites conformément à la loi sur las services da santé et les services sociaux (L.Q. 1971,

Le propriétaire ne s'engage pas à accepter le plus basse ou quelqu'autre des soomissions recues.

Jean Morin President du C.S.S.S.M.M. See page 53 for Translation

To the Holders of

Maritimecor, S. A. Secured Floating Rate Notes 1982

In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, up 1¼ at 53¼; Associated Dry Bankers Trust Company, as Paying Agent therefor, has Goods, 1¼ at 32½, and May established the Rate of Interest on such Notes for the gains were also recorded by semi-annual period ending February 28, 1977 as seven established the trace of interest 1977 as seven sears and Macy. and eleven-sixteenths percent (7116%) per annum. Subject to the deposit of Funds with the Paying Agent in- Issues, General Dynamics rose

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lighted. Federal appeals court n Francisco ruled that ax Court was mistaken it said George W. Gino, t one fourth of the exof his office at home

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page ruling issued in 1962 (Rev. Ruling 62-180), employees qualify if, as a condition of employment, they must provide their own space and regularly use a portion

of their bome for business. The ruling specifically excluded "the voluntary, occasional or incidental use" of home offices.

An I.R.S. spokesman said that taxpayers who work at one job and do other work "oo the side" at home such as free-lance writers, part-time salesmen and telephone sobcitors-would also be entitled to dedoct office expenses for that part-time

"If you're in business for yourself," he said, "there's no problem, if the place of business is a part of your home." The amount of the deduction, he nated way he disrated he noted, may be disputed. He mentioned accountants, insurance agents and doctors, dentists and other professionals as taxpayers who could make such deductions, for offices at home.

Generally, mainteoaoce and depreciation of the bome are the basic deductions allowed the I.R.S. The allocation space for office use is based on a ratio of the office area to the total area of the house. (If, say, the office is 150 square feet and the bome 2,000 square feet, the ratio used is 150/2000, or 7½ percent of the home's total ex-

pense cost. Prentice-Hall, Inc., the tax service, suggests that there is still room for the taxpayer to maneuver.

"The IR.S. will probably disallow on audit all home-office deductions that don't fall squarely within Rev. Rul-ing 62-180," it said, "but if you're willing to try, start off by only deducting rooms solely used for business. And only deduct home-office expenses when your office at work isn't available after hours. Those with the best chances for success are those who can't possibly complete all their work at the office

and must work at home." The LR.S. said that photocopies of its revenue ruling could be obtained by writing or visiting local Revenue Service offices. It should be

aiming Tax Deduction | BEDMAN CONCERN | Farm Workers on Coast Battling Castle & Cooke PLANS A MERGER ACCUSED BY S.E.C.

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boycott had "been having

some impact, principally on a regional basis in Califor-

nia," hut he said he had "not

heard of any" store's refus-ing to sell Dole-labeled prod-

The U.F.W. also has been

hoycotting Gallo wine and most table grapes and ice-

herg lettuce since 1973. The

union has 48 contracts with fruit, vegetable and wine

grape growers, according to

Labor observers say the

current dispute is not sur-prising considering how bit-terly the representational

campaign at West Foods was

fought. About a year ago there was a raid at West Foods by the Border Patrol, and 20 suspected illegal aliens were taken into custo-

dy two days after the U.F.W.

had petitioned for an election

at the company. Eliseo Medina, the U.F.W.'s

principal organizer in the area, charged at the time that several employees arrested in the raid had been identified

for Border Patrol agents by

a union spokesman.

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The White House had no formal comment on the matter. The commission's allegation was that, although the cases in-

volved deception on the part of Seidman & Seidman's clients, the firm's conduct, nev-ertheless, "represented a breach of its ethical and professional responsibilities."
The S.E.C. Gectared that

audits were not conducted in accordance with generally accepted accounting procedures as was stated by the firm and that in several instances it failed to obtain adequate documentation for its opinions.

mentation for its opinions. Seidman & Seidman also permitted critical areas to be ex-amined by inadequately trained people and placed "unwarrant-ed reliance on management rep-resentations," the S.E.C. held. Bot it was made clear that there was no evidence showing Seidman & Seidman was ever party to any of the fraud. Today's agreement, in which the firm did not admit or deny

The three companies against CUT IN FISCAL YEAR which the commission moved today for allegedly misleading Seidman & Seidman were

client for a long time; Sa Com, lion, cut its losses substantially an electronics company now in the fiscal year ended last bankrupt, and Omni-Rx Health May 31, according to its annual

The U.F.W. defeated the Teamsters, 136 to 39, with 9 "no union" votes cast, on Sept. 8. The state certified the U.F.W. as the bargaining representative of the workers

Negotiators for the union and the company held 26 meetings but no agreement was reached on a number of basic issues, according to both sides.

Laborers at West Foods earn from \$2.50 to \$2.95 an hour, according to George Horne, Castle & Cooke's chief negotiator. He added that the rates (which vary, depending on bow long the laborers have worked at West) would have increased to a range of \$2.75 to \$3.20 in April under the old con-tract with the Teamsters.

Under California Law. if a contract is not signed within been certified as a bargaining agent, another election must be held. Mr. Schneider said the company "stands ready to negotiate." But Gilbert Tadilla, a union negotiator, said it bad become "clear

The Chase Manhattan Mort-Cenco Inc., a medium-sized gage and Realty Trust, the real medical equipment company estate investment trust whose that was a Seidman & Seidman 1975 deficit exceeded \$166 mli-

could be obtained by writing or visiting local Revenue Service offices. It should be Service offices, it should be Service offices of all three companies. Seidmen & Seidmen issued at though it did not agree with many of the views expressed to the views expressed to the views expressed to the settlement because "we to the views expressed t

Moody: A-1 S & P: AAA (MBIA)

Proposes a Stock Exchange With Lone Star Brewing

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Olympia Brewing Compa-ny, the nation's seventh largest brewer, and the Lone Star Brewing Company, a regional brewer in Texas, announced yesterday

merger plans in an exchange of stock valued at about \$75 million. Under the agree-ment, Lone Star would exchange

3.75 commoo shares for each share of Olym-pia common stock. Olympia, which was actively traded in the over-the-counter market yesterday at 36, has 2,117,352 shares outstanding. Lone Star has 1,870,015 shares outstand-

Olympia, with breweries at Tumwater, Wash., and St. Paul, markets Olympia and Hamm's beer brands in 25 states from the Pacific to the Midwest. Lone Star, based in San Antonio, distributes the bulk of its beer in Texas and ranks 17th among the country's brewers. A subsidiary engages in full service a profit interest of 15 percent include the country's brewers. A subsidiary engages in full service a profit interest of 15 percent maker of metal parts, aircra maker of metal parts, aircra full desired and truck manufacturing. Sales last year total of \$46.7 million and not incume (Certain teed Agrees)

the S.E.C.'s allegations, prohibits Seidman & Seidman from the Seidman & Seidman from the stating on any new publicly and selection of the sel

ULYMYIA BKKWING | Lanaaians Upset as riigh Costs Cut Flow of Tourists From U.S

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to accept them at all, despite the premium given to Canadian currency over American money in the international market

Mr. Bennett said the Ontario Government would try to bring price gougers into line by various means, such as refusing to list their operations in the official publications handed oot to visi-

'Some Action' Necessary

"If the moiority in a given area wishes to cooperate and put their prices at a realistic level, then we have to take some action with those that don't cooperate," be added.

Among the pronounced price differentials between Canada and nearby areas of the United States in services for tourists, an Ontario offi-cial cited an international

A comparison published recently in The Ottawa Citizer of prices in food stores be of prices in 100d stores be longing to the same chain in Ottawa and Watertown N.Y., showed that a quart omilk costing 57 ceots in Ottawa was 41 cents in Watertown. An identical snack of the price of the long with a Cin of the lon fish and chips with a cup of

chain that charged \$35 : night for a double room is

its Ottawa hotel, compared

with \$25 at a sister hotel in

coffee, purchased at the outlets of the same fast-food franchiser in the two cities costs \$2.25 in Ottawa and \$1.45 in Watertown. Travelers on a budget who find out about these differences tend to stay south of the border for their vaca-tions, an official said. The United States Bicentennia celebration and the election campaign this year are be lieved to be other factors keeping Americans away from Canada.

Moody's: Aza

Standard & Poor's: AAA

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from federal income taxation under existing laws, regulations and rulings issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

NEW ISSUE

\$180,000,000

Washington Public Power Supply System

A Municipal Corporation and a Joint Operating Agency of the

State of Washington

Nuclear Project No. 1 Revenue Bonds, Series 1976A

Dated: September 1, 1976

Due: July 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first coupon January 1, 1977) payable at Seattle-First National Bank, Seattle, Washington, The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York. Payment of interest on fully registered bonds will be made by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Bond Fund Trustee. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only and fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof. Coupon and fully registered bonds are interchangeable.

The Bonds are callable on or after September 1, 1986, as a whole at any time, or in part in inverse order of maturities and by lot within a maturity, on any interest payment date, at prices ranging from 103% for the period September 1, 1986, to and including June 30, 1990, to 100% after June 30, 2000, plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Bonds may also be redeemed under special circumstances as further described in the Official Statement,

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Amount .	Due	Rate	or Price	Amount	Due	Rate	Price @ 100%
\$1,480,000	1981	5%	4.15%	\$2,260,000	1990	5.20%	
1,540,000	1982	5	4.30	· 2,385,000	1991	5.30	@ 100
	1983	5	4.45	2,520,000	1992	5.40	@ 100
1,605,000	1984	5	4.60	2,670,000	1993	51/2	@ 100
1,685,000	1985	ś	4.70	2,825,000	199 4	5.60	@ 100
1,760,000		-	4.80	2,995,000	1995	5.70	@ 100
1,845,000	1986	2	4.90	3,175,000	1996	5.80	@ 100
1,940,000	1987	2		3,375,000	1997	5.90	@ 100
2,035,000	1988	2	@ 100		1998	5.90	@ 100
2 1/5 000.	1989	5.10	@ 100	3,585,000	2770		G =

61/2% Term Bonds due July 1, 2010 @ 100% \$66,940,000 61/2% Term Bonds due July 1, 2017 @ 991/2% \$71,235,000 (All Plus Accrued Interest)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legality by Wood Dawson Love & Sabatine, New York, New York and Houghton Cluck Coughlin & Riley, Seattle, Washington. Such offering is not made hereby, but only by means of the Official Statement, a copy of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in this State.

Salomon Brothers Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Weeden & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. The First Boston Corporation W. H. Morton & Co. Citibank, N.A. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Bank of America NT & SA Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette United California Bank A. G. Becker & Co. Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves The First National Bank of Chicago Wertheim & Co., Inc. Bankers Trust Company The First National Bank of Boston The Philadelphia National Bank Mellon Bank N.A. Matthews & Wright, Inc. Seattle-First National Bank Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Southeast First National Bank of Mani The Valley National Bank of Arizona

Mercantile Trust Company, N.A. Birmingham Trust National Bank Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. Seattle-Northwest Securities Corp.

First Union National Bank

Simmons First National Bank W. H. Mell, Inc.

Langdon P. Cook & Co. Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner

\$3,780,000

Village of Tarrytown County of Westchester, New York

5.70% Serial General Improvement Bonds

Due: September 1, 1977-96

Dated: September 1, 1976 In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes and from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

Pligible, in our opinion, as Legal Investments for Savings Bruks and Trust Funds in New York State and for Savings Banks in Conflicticat.

The Bonds are general obligations of the Village of Tarrytown, New York, for the payment of which the Village has pledged its faith and credit. All of the taxable real property of the Village is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the principal of the Bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

િકે પ્રોતિકેટ કરોનું કે કેટ કરા કરો છે. ત્રારા કોઇ, ત્રારા કે કિલ્લા કે લાક કેટ કરા કરા છે. ત્રારા કેટ	Due Yield	Dae	Yield or Price
100		1990	5.50%
19/1	1983 4.70% 1984 4.85	1991	5.60
1978 3.75 1979 4.00	1985 5.00	. 1992	@ 100
1980 4.25	1986 5.10	1993 1994	5.80 5.90
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McGarby & Giordano, New York, New York, Such offering is not made hereby hist only by means of the
Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from us as a registered dealer in this State.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

September 2, 1976

Goshen Central School District Orange County, New York

6.80% Unlimited Tax Bonds

Dated August 15, 1976

Doe November 15, 1976-97

These bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Goshen School District, New York. All the taxable real property within the District is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, New York, New York.

Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request. First coupon due November 15, 1976. Bonds payable at Highland National Bank of Newburgh, Goshen, N. Y., or at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York City.

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3200,000	1976	3.50%
200,000	1977	3.70
200,000	1978	4.50
225,000	1979	5.00
225,000	1980	5.20
225,000	1981	5.40
225,000	1982	5.60
225,000	1983	5.80
250,000	1984	6.00
250,000	1985	6.10
215,000	1986	6.20
275,000	1987	6.30
275,000	1988	6.40
275,000	1989	6.50
275,000	1990	6.60
300,000	199 İ	6.70
300,000	1992	100
300,000	1993	6.90
300,000	1994	7.00
300,000	1995	7.10
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Sterling, Grace Municipal Samuel A. Ramirez & Co., Inc.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Emanuel & Co.

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

Lebenthal & Co., Inc.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal Income Taxes.

Moody's: A Standard & Poor's: AAA (MBIA)

\$4,320,000

Town of Berlin, Connecticut

5.70% Unlimited Tax School Bonds

Principal and Interest Guaranteed by The Members of The Municipal Bond Insurance Association.

Dated September 15, 1976

Due September 15, 1977-95

These honds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town of Berlin, Connecticut, All the taxable real property within the Town is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issoed and received by me, and archief to prior sale and appeared of legality by by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Day, Berry & Howard, Hartford, Connecticot.

Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request. Bonds payable at The Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Hartford, Conn., or The Hartford Trust Company of New York, New York City.

\$250,000	1977	3.40%
250,000	1978	3.70
250,000	1979	4.00
250,000	1980	4.20
250,000	1981	4.40
250,000	1982	4.55
250,000	1983	4.70
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250,000	1986	5.10
250,000	1987	5.25
250,000	1988	5.40
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200,000	1989	
200,000	1990	100
200,000	1991	5.80
200,000	1992	5.90
200,000	1993	6.00
200,000	1994	6.00
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Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Advest Co.

Geo. B. Gibbons & Company

R. D. White & Company

Lebenthal & Co., Inc.

Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.



The offering of the Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned os may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

\$10,125,000

Dormitory Authority of the State of New York

Revenue Bonds

Cornell University Issue, Series F

Dated: July 1, 1976

Due: July 1, as shown below

The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as set forth in the Official Statement.

Interest on the Bunds is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions from Federal income taxes, and from personal income taxes imposed by the State of New York or any political subdivision thereof (including The City of New York). The Bonds will not be a debt of the State of New York nor will the State be liable thereon.

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\$2,765,000 41/2%-63/4% Serial Bonds due 1977-91—Price 100% \$2,080,000 7% Term Bonds due July 1, 1997—Price 991/2% \$5,280,000 71/4% Term Bonds due July 1, 2006-Price 100% (Plus Accrued Interest)

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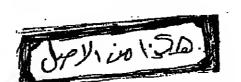
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BOSTON, Sept. 1 (UPI)

Crime cost Uoited States business more than \$23.6 billion last year, about 50 percent more than five years ago, according to an expert on industrial security. About \$6 billion ofthat total was paid by businesses for private security systems and guards, Arthur J. Bilek told the American Society of Industrial Security.

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the Bank of Mexico on a day-will have to pay more pesos to-day basis, although there is for their imported goods and disclosed that Mexico would still no indication of what price may face short-term losses if seek an expansion of its special the centrel bank will be prepared to pay for dollars when foreign-exchange dealings resume here tomorrow.

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Peso's Devaluation Is Expected to Benefit Mexico

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competitive advantage over Southern United Caribbean resorts."

An investment analyst well versed on Mexico observed that, although Mexico did not have too much potential for ex-panding exports, "it has a big capacity in tourism as a result of a lot of new hotel constru.

tion."

Mexican tourism has fallen.

The number of visitors staying at least three days declined to 3,212,000 last year from 3,362,000 in 1974. About 80 percent of the tourists are Americans.

Boycott is Cited

A further decline this year has been ettributed in part to a boycott by Jewish groups in this country because of whet was considered an anti-Israel stand taken by Mexico at the United Nations

Last November,

Last November, Mexico joined with 71 countries in supporting a General Assembly resolution denouncing Zionism as racism. However, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico asserted soon afterwards that, despite the vote, his Government "in no way identified Zionism with racism." identified Zionism with racism. Although reports last winter indicated that the boycott apparently had resulted in can celiation of thousands of botel reservations in Mexico, an in-vestment analyst here said that the recession in this country was the cause for most of the

decline in tourism.

With banks in Mexico closes yesterday for a boliday, the first test of the devaluation move came in foreign-exchange markets elsewhere. In New York, trading in Mexican pesoa was termed "nominal," mainly because Mexican banks were closed and buyers and sellers

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leading travel agencies as opening the way to a recovery and a new boom for Mexicao tourisms.

David L. Loretto, president and chief executive officer of Thomas Cook Inc., said that a cheaper peso would result in "a considerable increase of tourist business, just as it has proved to be the case with the recent devaluations by Britain and Italy."

A forecast of a "substantial stimulus" to Mexico's tourist trade, which earned more than \$800 million from Americans alooe last year, was made by Stephen Halsey, executive vice president for public affairs of the American Express Company.

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"To the extent that devaluation is not eaten up by price increases," he said, "it should be a perceptible advantage to tourists and also give Mexico a competitive advantage over Southern United States and

Business Briefs

Dollar Mostly Off Abroad; Gold Gains

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Gold staged a modest recovery on European bullion markets today, while the dollar fell against all currencies except the British pound.

The price of gold, which had opened at \$103.875 an ounce in London, rose to \$105.625 by closing time. \$1.50 higher than yesterday's closing. In Zurich gold rose from \$103.90 to \$105.18.

In London the pound brought \$1.7750 at closing time.

In London the pound brought \$1.7750 at closing time, against \$1.7775 last night. Sterling also eased in Zurich from 4.4038 to 4.3850 Swiss francs and in Frankfurt from 4.494 to 4.473 marks. The dollar fell in Frankfurt from 2.53 to 2.52 marks. In Paris, it lost some of the ground it bad gained yesterday, closing at 4.9250 francs against 4.9350. In Zurich it went from 2.4790 to 2.4707 Swiss francs.

August Car Output Up 7.9% Over '75

DETROIT, Sept. 1—The domestic auto industry, swinging into 1977 model production, built 540,366 cars last mooth, up 7.9 percent from 500,826 cars in August, 1975. The increase was entirely ettributable to the General Motors Corporation. It had a 33 percent production gain thet more than offset production declines at the other three domestic producers.

The Ford Motor Company said output was off 6.2 perceot, the Chrysler Corporation reported a 4 percent decline, and the American Motors Corporation said output was off 45.4 percent. A.M.C.'s output has been cut because of inventory problems, but the Ford and Chrysler declines were attributed to differences in model changeover programs this year from last.

In the January-August period, the four companies have built \$,664,319 cars, up 37.4 percent, or 1,543,282, from 4,121,037 last year at this time. G.M.'s output was up 43.2 percent; Ford's 31.6 percent, and Chrysler's \$2.7 percent, but A.M.C.'s was off 33 perceot.

Record World Exports Expected in '76

GENEVA, Sept. 1 (AP)-The volume of world exports is expected to surge more than 10 percent to a new peak this year and will exceed the record level of 1974 by 4 per-cent, the General Agreement.oo Tariffs and Trade reported

Last year, world trade volume slipped about 5 percent, although the value of this trade was up 5 percent at \$880 billion. Over the oext few years, GATT said annual growth rates would be limited to the 4 to S percent generally tar-

geted by governments. "It is iodeed difficult to imagine in the next few years e new investment boom which could carry aggregate annual growth rates beyond" these targets, the world trade body said. The GATT findings are contained in its latest annual report on international trade, which is to be published in a few weeks.

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By H.J. MAIDENBERG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. I-Traders were once again shouting their bids for sorghum tutures contracts today on the Kansas City Board of Trade as a market for the coarse gain used as livestock feed was re-sumed after a hiatus of 43

But the traditional cries of traders lacked the enthusiasm of those buying and selling wheat in the exchange's trading traders conceded that they were unsure of the new system of trading sorghum in units of 5,000 bushels of 60 pounds

each.
"We used to trade milo [another name for sorghum] in units of 100 pounds in both the cash and old futures market." ner, vice president of the exchange. "Changing to bushels requires a new set of mental

ner sold the first new sorghum



A clerk posting prices in sorgham futures contracts yesterday at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

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delivery next December at S2.60 a hushel.

Mr. Jordan said he was a broker for the Producers Grain Company. Amarillo, Tex., a large farmers cooperative that is the leading exporter of the feed grain.

Within minutes of the first half cent, and July 1977 at trade, the March 1977 contract opening trade.

ei, the May delivery at \$2.69 As the session wore oo, how-

HERSHEY PAYMENTS \$14,000 was made in questionable payments by a foreign DISCLOSED IN STUDY company, with which Hershey was involved, between 1973

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The drawings, specifications, contract documents and other information may be obtained at the owner's office against a non rafundable sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each complete copy. payable by certified cheque.

Each tender shell be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the owner in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total tender price or by a bid bond in the same amount and valid for a period of ninety (90) days from receipt of tender. When the contract is awarded, this tender guaraotee shall be convertible into a performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each being equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the total tender

The tenders (the original and one copy) in sealed envelopes and addressed to the undersigned, will be received at the Conseil de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de Montréal Métropolitain until 12:00 noon, local time the thirtieth day of Saptember 1976 and will be opened in public et the same place immediately after

The contractors tenderers are responsible for the choice of their sub-contractors es well as for their solvency as for the contant

All tenders shall be subject to the Act respecting health services and social services (S.O. 1971, ch. 48).

The owner does not bind himself to accept neither the lowest nor any of the tenders.

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Soybeans Advance; Light Rain and Rise By Silver Are Cited

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CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP) -Farm commodity futures, with large commercial support and short covering moved sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Soybean futures closed with gain of 16 cents a bushel, while soy oil advanced to the allowable limit of 100 points, or I cent a pound. Soybean meal rose \$3 a ton. Corn closed with a gain of nearly 6 cents a bushel, while wheat and oats were up 4 cents.

Some trade sources suggested that the overnight and daytime rains that fell over sections of the Middle West were not quite so heavy as had been forecast. Other trade sources, noting that silver futures had advanced the permissible limit, theorized that soybeans were bought because of this. Another bullish factor was a trade belief that Brazil had overestimated.

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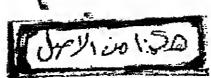
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Corporation Affairs

Burmah Oil Renegotiates Indonesian Pact

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The agreement, involving seven vessels, covers the transportation from Indone-sia to Japan of about 7.5 mil-lion tons a year of gas for 20 years, Burmah said.

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Japanese industry sources said Burmah and Pertamina had agreed with five Japanse users of liquefied natural gas, to an increase in the freight

Amoco and Conoco Quit Taiwan Venture-

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 1
(Reuters)—The American Oil
Company and the Continental Oil Company have withdrawn from a joint oil prospecting venture with Taiwan's Chinese Petroleum Corporation and four other
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However, Amoco and Co-noco reserve the right to rejoin the venture, which is prospecting for oil off Tai-wan's coast, he added.

Footbills Makes Bid

Foothills Pipe I in s Yellow Ltd. has applied to Con liver Government agencies to build two of the four section— 669 miles—of the proposed Alcan natural gas ripeline project across Canada from the Aleskan bodger to Monthe Alaskan border to Mon-chy, Saskatchewan, on the United States border. When completed the pipeline would carry 1.15 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day, building up to 2.25 billion cubic feet by 1983, and the content of the two sees tract cost for the two sections built by Foothills Pipe Lines would be about \$1.35 billion.

Lebanon to Run Oil Affairs

BERUT, Lebanon, Sept. 1 (Reuters)—Oil Minister Ghassan Theini announced today the formation of a committee to run the affairs of the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Exxon oil operations in Lebanon under his supervision sion. He told a news conference

that the measure was neither nationalization nor confisca-

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Mr. Theini said the "administrative custodians committee" would provisionaly
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Kaiser Contract

Kaiser Engineers of Pennsylvania Inc. has received a contract from the Coplay Cement Manufacturing Company of Nazareth, Pa., to provide engineering and construction services for a \$50 million modernization program at Coular's Nazareth million modernization pro-gram at Coplay's Nazareth cement plant, the parent company, Kaiser Industries of Oakland, Calif., announced. Although no dollar amount was released by Kaiser for its share of the work, the company will be building for Coplay the largest preheater kiln in the United States.

I.B.M. Gets License For Intourist Unit

The International Business

The International Business Machines Corporation said it had received a license from the United States Government to sell a \$5 million computerized hotel-reservations system to the Soviet Union's travel agency, Intourist.

The system is sharply reduced in size and capability from an \$11 million system for which the Commerce Department denied LRM. a license last November. The Government never gave a reason for denying the kicense, but industry sources

PETROLEUM SUPPLIES UP FROM '75 LEVEL

The nation's supplies and production of basic petroleum products continued to be ahead of last year's levels, according to the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute.

reservations system from LB.M. in March 1973 and the company applied for an ex-port license the following November. The company ex-pects to ship the equipment to Russia in a few months.

Reserve Oil Order

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Suit Is Filed

The Reserve Oil and Minerals Corporation announced in Albuquerque, N. M., that it had received an order from an unamed domestic utility for 500,000 pounds of uranium concentrates at \$41.50 a pound, to be delivered after next January. The company said that this was part of a

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuters) said officials feared the million-pound deal that the istration and the sales of the

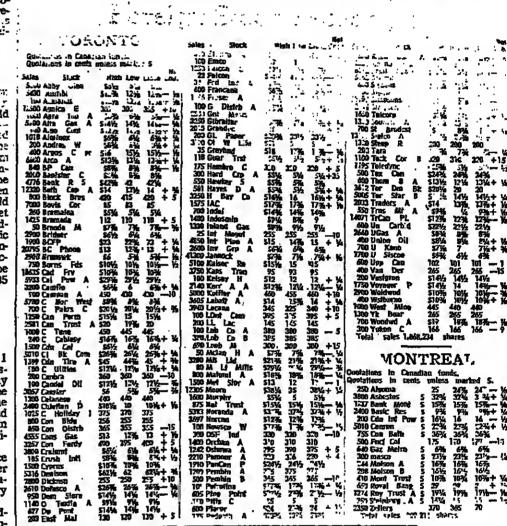
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Syntex, a drug manufacturer, its subsidiary, Syntex, U.S.A. Inc., certain officers and directors of the company, and Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories Inc., which is not part

The complaint charges that
Syntex failed to tell the public that a rat test performed
by Industrial Bio-Text was by Industrial Bio-Text was not properly conducted and that the unlission created an "artificial inflation" in the Syntex stock price. The com-pany said it intended to deny all allegations of wrongdoing, and added that it considered that "Naprosyn is a safe and effective drug."

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges







It is with profound sorrow that we record the passing of our beloved friend and Senior Vice-President and Director John E. Meyer Drexel Burnham & Co. August 31, 1976

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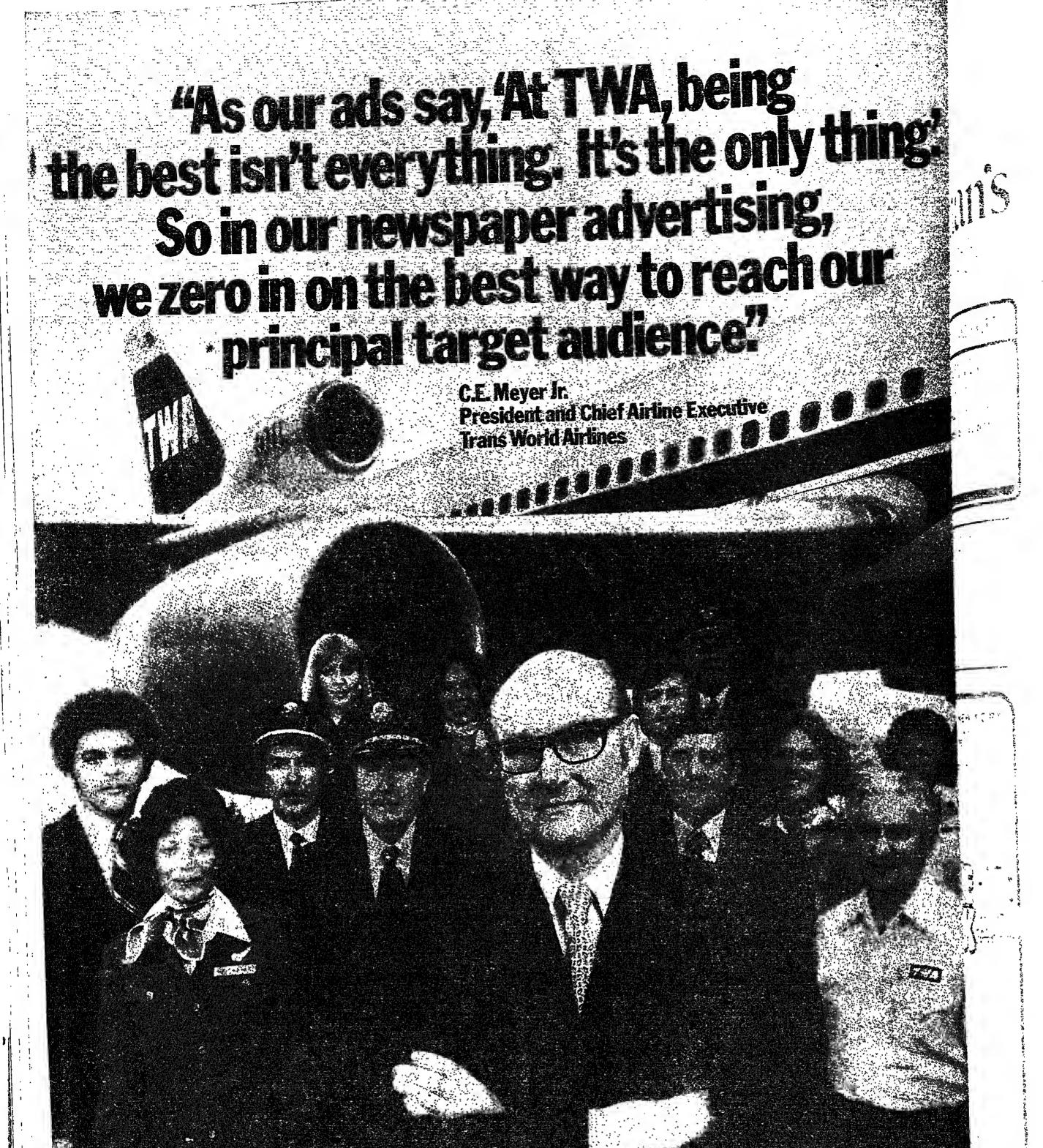
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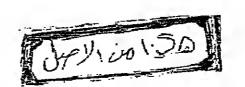
"Any business executive with responsibilities that require frequent flying must read The Times to keep up with business, industry and government trends. This is the person we reach with our advertising in the weekday Times.

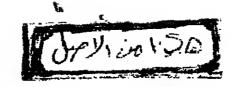
"Our advertising in the Sunday Times Travel

section sells its large audience of leisure travelers—and the ads never fail to generate immediate and heavy interest in our featured vacation programs. We also do a great deal of business through travel agents and every alert, aggressive agent reads the Sunday Times Travel section.

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A Down-to-Earth Shoe Drive

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panies are now manufacturing a negative-heel shoe, in which the heel is lower than tha toe. So when Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Plapler & Beaver Inc. acquired the advertising account for Earth shoes two months ago, it recognized that a new approach would be helpful in stimulating sales.

"We decided to go after the non-user rather than run competitive ads telling why our negative heels were better than other negative beels," asid Harold Levine, president of the agency.
"We're going for the 90 per-cent rather than the 10 per-

The campaign that breaks next week in metropolitan newspapers and around the Christmas holiday season io Time and Newsweek magazines will reflect this difference. A recurring theme will be "The Earth Shoe, For Every Walk Of Life," to emphasize not only the name of the product, but also the advantages attributed to the

The Earth shoe, a wide square-toed shoe originated Anne Kalso of Denmark, first went on sale io the United States on Earth Day in 1970. From a single store New York, ils American distribution has growe to 130 stores throughout the country-most of which are owned independent retailers.

Its initial customers were largely young men and wom-eo of college and immediately post-college age. In fact, many of the Earth shoe store owners are members of that age group who enjoyed wear-ing the product and thought that their peers would enjoy

"Because of its good brand recognition, we want to sell the shoe to a broader market now," said Mr. Levice. 'After all, the youth market of the sixties is the new establishment of the seventies. And there is also the hig market composed of those between 35 and 45."

Direct Mail Marketing vs. Privacy

The Direct Mail/Marketing Association invited Eleanor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of New York City'a Department of Consumer Affairs, to address the group at its annual List Day meeting in New York. And she pulled on punches in telling the organization that the way mailing lists are compiled could constitute an invasion of privacy.

"I can't seem to make a move lately without a whole slew of husinesses knowing what my movements are," she said. "It's very disconcerting, no matter how generous you are, to receive 10 solicitations for charitable donations for every one donation you give."

Mrs. Guggenheimer also told the direct marketing

executives that since consumers did not ask to have their names put on a mailing list, they should not have to ask to have their names removed. "Marketers should offer consumers the choice of whether or not they wish to be on a mailing list," she asserted.

After her keynote speech, the association distributed a statement attributed to Celia Wallace, its vice president and consumer affairs director. In it, she said: "The direct mail industry's own survey shows that an overwhelming majority of American consumers want more advertising mail rather than less . . They are able to receive such mail precisely because of the identification of markets represented by mailing lists."

The company intends to spend about \$1.5 million to advertise Earth shoes, with both the newspaper and magazine ads containing the names and addresses of the local dealers. In additioo, there is a substantial budget for cooperative ads placed by individual store owners.

That's thinking positively, not negatively.

Exploring the Ad Field

With an assist from various corporations, Exploring, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, has been able to rovide first-hand experience in career fields for teenagers enrolled in this coeducational program.

The career program in New York City, just a couple of years old, is about to get its first two Explorer posts spe-cializing in advertising, spon-sored by Ted Bates & Compa-ny and Albert Frank-Guenther law Inc. According to the Boy Scours Greater New York Councils, this effort marks the first such advertising posts in a metropolitan

area. Starting next month, some

Prices of Bonds Gain Slightly As New Offering Pace Slackens

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3.50 percent in 1976 to 7.30 percent in 1997. Berlin, Conn., sold \$4.3 mlllion of boads to another group headed-by Rocsevelt Cross. The bonds, rated A by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's, were reoffered to yield from 3.40 percent in 1977 to 6 percent in 1955. They are insured by the Municipal Bond Insurance Association.

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The Illinois Bell issue closed on some dealers' sheets at 100 1/8. for a yield of 8.24 percent. Also freed from syndicate yes-terday were the Armco 8½s, dne 2001, which were offered on Tuesday at 99.75, Yesterday

BRITAIN UTILIZED A CREDIT IN JUNE on Federal 5/16 percent.

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Government Market Quiet The Government market was quiet after the Treasury's \$2.2 hillion auction of four-year notes on Tuesday. Prices showed little change on the

The Federal Reserve carried out a series of overnight repur-chase agreements, mjecting lioo entrusted to the Chemical temporary reserves into the Bank. banking system when the rate on Federal funds touched 5 rectly from the Chemical Bank.

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25 boys and girls in each post between the ages of 14 and 21 will meet to receive iostruction, attend lectures and gain experience in the field of advertising. Ted Bates, with Roy Tilles as post advi-sor, will counsel those primarily from upper Manhattan and Queens, while Albert Frank, with John Alexander as post advisor, will advise those living primarily in lower Manhattan and Brook-

Under the program, the Explorers will take actual or fictious products and design complete ad campaigns for them. These meetings will take place at the agencies offices, oot around the camp

VW to Raise U.S. Ad Outlay Volkswegen — the West German automobile manufac-turer whose United States sales have slipped markedly from 570,000 cars in 1970 to

270,000 in 1975—has made a "major" Increase in its American ad hudget this year to help stimulate sales. Last year, Volkswagen of America spent more than \$37 millioo

1255 Broadway (#1 32nd ST) NYC 212-725-1234 for advertising.
One manifestation of this increase, according to John Slaven, the company's director of advertising, is the ad-dition of television spoosor-ship of specials to the previ-Norelco* pocket-size ous scatter plan for its spots. A number of new commer-cials will be shown along with older ones on the Elec-tion Day coverage on ABC and on the broadcast of the movie "Gone With The Wind" on NBC shortly after-

Needham Changes

Needham & Grohmann Inc.,

a 44-year-old agency special-izing in hotel, resort and

travel-related accounts, made

some changes in its executive ranks yesterday and an-

vice president and director

of planning, while John L.

Gillespie and Anthony Corn-well were named senior vice

presidents. The newly ac-

quired account is the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel, previously handled by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

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From Kiplinger Letter, July 23, 1978: "Companies that want

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Enterprises Publicationa, Dept. T, 33 W. 60th St., NYC 10023. \$7.95.

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New York Times readers buy far more new cars (503,000) than all the people in Detroit buy (295,000)

Japanese Denies Yen Is Pegged

Ambassador to the United States, yesterday in a letter to Representative Henry S. Reuss denied that his Government has been involved in manipulating the yen to gain

export trade advantages. The Wisconsin Democrat in an earlier letter to the Ambassador had charged the Japanese with keeping the yen artificially low.

Ambassador Togo in the letter said, "I should like to emphasize to you that the exchange-rate policy of the Japanese Government has been conducted precisely in line with the relevant inter-national understandings." The Japanese official said that Japan's actions had also been in line with "the spirit of the

understandings." Ambassador Togo said that the determination of the yen rate is left to the demand-and-supply conditions of the market. "It has never been the policy of the Japanese Government to peg the yen rate at any specific level through artificial intervenhe said.

A Chase Manhattan Bank executive said yesterday that brokerage activities by banks were not in competition with securities firms. Chase vice president James W. North, in testimony before the Senate banking subcommittee said that compared with many securities services and facilities offered by brokers, the role of banks in offering ageocy services was so limited that there was at present

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90 Day Futures no real competition. Mr. North said one way to encourage stronger public participation in the securities market would be to consider means by which the banking and brokerage industries might cooperate in providing investment services to the public rather than argue over relatively minor activities.

yesterday, said that it "coo-firmed" the resignation of Madeline H. McWhinney as president and a member of the board of directors.

Miss McWhinney is joining New York University's faculty of business administration as a visiting lecturer for the fall semester.

Although she had decided last spring that she would leave the bank, and a tentative separation agreement was reached about that time, a bank spokesman said yes-terday that both sides had been bound by a legal agree-ment not to make it public. The final agreement was signed last month, according, to the bank.

Miss McWhinney, who came to the Women's Bank in 1974 from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where she was the highest-ranking female officer, will receive the balance of her \$37,500 salary for the year, a spokesman said. He added that "in view of her five-year cootract" with the bank, she would probably receive additional financial compen-

The former president "per-formed a key role in the

NEW YORK (AP) - W

planning and formative stages of the bank," Evelyn J. Lehman, who heads the board of directors, said in

the announcement.
A spokesman for the First Women's Bank said that both men and women were being interviewed to fill the posi-

Wolfe, has been named president and chief operating offi-cer of the Chicago and North Western Transporation Com-pany. He had been vice president for operations . . . Wil-liam G. Mulligan and Richard D. Wendeborn have been elected executive vice presidents of the Ingersoil-Rand Company ... Irving K. Kess-ler was appointed to the newly created position of group vice president in the RCA Electronic and Diversi-

fied business organization Wilmot F. Wheeler Jr. has resigned as chairman of American Chain and Cable Company, Inc. Ha was succeeded by John L. King, chairman of Babcock & Wilcox Ltd. of Britain. The company recently became the sole shareholder of American

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INFLATION HOPES Loss of Jobs in New York City Shows a Big Red Manufacturer Leaves

EDWARD C. BURKS ' New York City lost 112,000 more johs between mid-1975

rising 0.43 point to 102.41, its jobs here—nearly 300,000 since Volume rose to 1.65 million a halt. Comparing averages for shares from 1.47 million a day the first half of 1976 with the earlier, with 370 issues ahead same period of 1975, the buand 224 down and 288 un-reau found a net loss of 6,600

Syntex, which reported a suit charging the drug company with making false and misleading statements about the drug Naprosyn, topped the active list, trading 126,400 shares, off 1976 at 24%.

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The Barry Wright Corporation added ½ at 7½. The company reported an agreement with an I.T.T. subsidiary to supply shock-cootrol products that would run into several million dollars.

Options activity advanced in moderate trading, with volume totaling 29,019 contracts, up from 26,230 a day earlier. Merical Lynch Oct. 25s led tha activity list, gaining 9/16 at 15/16 on 1,251 contracts. The underlying stock advanced 1½ at States Department of Labor, to Syracuse, where Ciarkson also maiotains manufacturing facilities, but many of them quit the company so they could stay in New York, Mr. Stephenson said.

Summarizing the situation samuel M. Ehrenhalt, the buserices. In the last year, however, tha major decline was in municipal and Federal government jobs in the city.

Some of the Figures

Stephenson, Clarkson's 12 headquarters employees moved to Connecticut in July when the company was forced to give up the building it had occupied for more than 50 years at 107 Fourth Avenue, cear 13th Street.
"We had to move some-

where and Connecticut looked like it made sense," said Mr. Stephenson, a resident of Greenwich, Conn., for the last 10 years.

Forty other employees in the company's sales engin-eering group were offered the opportunity to relocate to Syracuse, where Ciarkson

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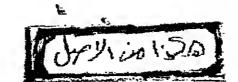
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Coleman Picks Illinois Location for St. Louis Airport Shipping/Mails

By PAUL DELANEY

Special to The New York Times ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1-Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ended more than a decade of Federal indecisinn today by selecting a site in Illinois for location of a new airport for the St. Louis area.

At a news conference, Mr. Coleman said he had chosen an area between the rural farm communities of Waterloo and Culumbia, south of East St. Louis, Ill., to replace aging Lambert Field, situated northwest of downtown St. Lnuis on the Missouri side of the Missis-

sippi River.

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Summary

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the southern half of the Mississippi Valley through Okla-hnma and central Texas intn

southern New Mexico. Scat-

tered showers are forecast

for the western lake region,

while elsewhere, fair skies should prevail. It will be un-

seasonably conl io the Northeast, and mild from the rest

of the Eastern Seaboard

across the Plains States to Rockies. Mild weather is ex-

pected in the Pacific Northwest, while seasonably warm temperatures will occur else-

Sunny and conl conditions occurred yesterday through-nut most of the Northeast;

widely scattered showers

and thunderstorms developed across western New England

and the lower lake reginn.

Showers and thunders torms

were also scattered in Georgia and Florida, while

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low clouds and fog along the

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Touchdown a market of the bill would prohibit "explant or buildings, to prevent speculation, and personnel procedures involving an agency. Representative Abzug sponrecords between agency decisored the bill in the House, while Senator Lawton Childs, Democrat of Florida, sponsored Representative Bella S. it in the Senate.

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The survey concluded that Mr. Carter and Mr. Ariis "cannot expect to obtain a fair and impartial jury trial in Passaic Count" because of "the constant exposure to massive and inften prejudicial pretrial publicity."

Burrell I. Humphreys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, opposed the motinn for change of venue, declaring: "In the main it was the prosecution which bore the brunt of prejudicial publicity." Mr. Humphreys said that much of the reporting on the case had been "engendered" by the defendants.

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By SELWYN RAAB

Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. I—
Contending that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis
cannot get a tair trial on triple
murder charges in Passaic
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Some Racial Trouble
On another level, one can wonder how long Toronto will be able to escape the general North American urbao malaise. Functionally and physically, it is a young city. As it ages, will it confront the same challenges to social harmony and physical have had to confront?

The buildings many ramain fide along wooded lanes, or paddle a canoe, or play tennis, or feed stale bread to flights of Canade geese and mallard ducks that swoop in and eat from one's hand. Across the harbor, the downtown skyline dominates all.

At the Ontario Science Center, one of the wonders of its kind, a science museum built in modules down the side of a hill, full of do-it-yourself dis-

clash of cultures in what has become one of the most eth-



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And the opportunities for fun Toronto, of course, is not are various. They range from paradise on earth. It does bave Kensington Market, a jumble of

Its buildings may remain fresh and workable for some time, but unpleasantness allow a full adult and child alike. It is one full and the full of Toronto's most popular attractions.

The Main Magnets

And restaurants. To some visitors, they are the main magnets. One night it might be poached salmon in the hotel; tha next, Chinese food at one of the pleces in one of North America's biggest Chinatown's; then a low-cost Italian meal then soul food. Another time it might be

gaspacho, shrimp and rack of at an out-of-the-way French restaurant in a converted frame house back of Yonge Street, or first-class crepes et a sidewalk table in Yorkville, or, if one is lucky enough to get in on a cancellation, a steak in the revolving restaurant 1,200 feet up the The public transportation is convenient and easy to use. The subways are clean. "Ever The subways are clean. Even though I work at Ford," Mr. (7)Happy Days (R)
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Television

Morning

8:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1978 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) For the Love of Words (7) Listen and Learn (11) Felix the Cat 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd (4) Todey: Tom Brokaw,

host (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. O. J.

David Hartman, host. O. J.
Simpson
(1) Family Affair
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health 1R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
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11) The Banane Splita
(13) Robert MacNeil Report
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(13)Robert MacNeil Report
(R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Fiintstooes
(9)Medix
(11)Amazing Chan
(13)Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Oaly:
Barbara Waiters, host.
"Sex in America" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York: Stan
Slegel, host. Geraldine
Palmer, Barbara Katz;
Commissioner of Consumer
Affairs Elinor Guggenbeimer, others
(11)The Munsters
(12)Bes Calling (R)

(18) Sesame Street (R)
(2) Pat Collios: "The American Wife: What Does She Want?" (Part II (4) Coocentratioo (5) Green Acres (9) Lassie

(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
) (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Soo (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Dear Heart"
1 Part 1) (1965). Glenn
Ford, Angela Lansbury,
Geraldioe Page. Title tells
it, Glenn is Glenn, Geraldine Is Zasu Pitts. Hilarious
moment with Ford, Barmoment with Ford, Bar-bara Nichols end hotel clerk (9) Romper Room

(11) Get Smart (13) The Electric Company

(R)

10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan'a Island
(13) Zoom (R)

11:90 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts, "Flu and
Fine Print" Haynes, hosts. " Fine Print" (11) Family Affair

(11) Family Affair (13) Sesame Street (R) (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs,

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restiess (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (11) 700 Club: Mike Redman, guest (13) Nova: "The Under-ground Movement" (R)

131) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children (9) Journey to Advecture: Gunther Less, host (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

man (5)News (2)The Tattletales (4)Somerset (5)Movie: "The Forbidden Street" (1949). Maureeo O'Hara, Dana Andrews, Sybil Thorndike. Grim, slum ploch of grand Margery Sharp covel. But good, raf-fish ambiance and Dame

Sybil swell, 25 usual (7) Ryan's Hope (8) MOVIE: Woman of

Evening

A marine iguana and a gull share the same location in "Vovage to the Enchanted Isles." to be shown in a color broadcast on Channel 4 at 8 P.M.

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Dolwyn" (1949). Dame Edith Evans, Emlyn Williams, Richard Burton, Sybil Williams, About time and where's this British beauty been? There is nothing like a Dame (11) Borough Report (13) • Movie: "The Naked Night" (1953). Harriet Andersson, Ake Grooberg (31) Sesame Street

(31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazzi
(31) Mister Rogers

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Lile to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Book Beat: "Over on
the Dry Side" by Louis
L'Amour (R1
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
2:55 (5) News

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3:90 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (S) Casper (9) Phil Donahue Show: John Ehrlichmann (111 Bozo the Clown (13) Consume Survival Kit:

(1115020 the Clown
(13) Consume Survival Kit:
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(31) Masterpiece Theater
3:1S (7) General Hospital
3:36 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(111 Mighly Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2) Dioah: Jerry Lewis,
Chad Everett, Marvin Hamlisch, Julius LaRosa, Charo
(4) Robert Young, Femily
Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "Cry, the Beloved Country" (1952).
Sidney Politier, Canada Lee,
Charles Carson, Racial tensions in South Africa,
Strong, moving and eltogether superb. One of the
best
(11) Mapilla Gorilla

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(13) Mister Rogers
(31) The Olympiad (R)
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "Crow. Haven
Farm" (1970). Hope Lang,
Paul Burke, Lloyd Buchnor, Rustic witchcraft
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Service

Byner, co-host. Sergio Franchi, The Argentinian Geuchos, Dr. Lee Salk, Vicki Sue Robinson (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Lackson Five and (11) Jackson Five and Friends (31) Villa Alegre

(5) Flintstooes (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

6:00 (2,7)News (5) Bewitched

(11) Star Trek (13) Carrascoleodas 1R) (21, 50) Zoom (31) Romagnolis' Table (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uocle Floyd 6:30 (S) The Partridge Family (11) The Electric Company (R)

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(31) Woman
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(68) Fantastic Voyage 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor,

(4) News. John Chancelor, David Brinkley (S) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) It Takes a Thief (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom
(21)Folk Guitar Plus (R)
(31)Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (41) Yomo Toro (58) The Robert MecNeil Report (68) Peyton Place 7:30 (21 Last of the Wild (R1 (4) The Hollywood Squares (R)

(5) Adam-12 (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals; William Coorad, narrator, "Indian Monkeys" (11) Family Aflair (13) THE ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(31) News of New York
(41) Super Show Goyz
(47) Tres Patines
(50) New Jersey News Re-

port (68)Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) . THE WALTONS (R) (2) THE WALTONS (R)
(4) VOYAGE TO THE ENCHANTED ISLES: Prince
Philip of Great Britain narrates, this documentary
about the Galapagos Archipelago (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter

(R)
(B) Movie: "Four Desperate Men" (1960). Aldo Ray, Heather Sears. Coovicts on small-isle in Australie barbor. Some grit and color but levels off (11) The F.B.L. (13) Evening at Pops: Sarab

Vaughan, guest 1R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit (31) American Indian Art-(50) Upstairs, Downstairs

8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: James Michener, Mark Spitz, Rick Micheler, Mark Spilz, Rick Barry, Rosey Grier, Rose-mary Casals, Bill McGill (7) Barney Miller (R) (21) Soler Energy (R) (31) The Music Project (41) Barata De Primavera (68) Cloema 68

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9:00 (2) Hawail Five-O (R)
(4) TV Movie: "The Oregon
Trail." Rod Taylor. A man
and his family on e 2,000mile journey from the Missouri River to the Willamette Valley (R)

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(11) Bracken's World
(13) • THE REAL WORLD:
"Lalai 1Dreamlime!" Lifestyle of the Aborgines of
Australia
(21) Theater to America
(21) • JOHN BERRYMAN:
1 Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore. Profile of the late
Pulitzer-Prize winning poet
(47) La Otra (47) La Otra (50) People and Pickin'...

9:39 (31) At the Top (41) Las Mascaras (41) LES MASCARS
(2) Barnaby Jones (R)
(5, 11) News
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10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
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(41, 47) News
(50) The Tourists Are Coming (R)

10:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast
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11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(S) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
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(13) The Good Old Days of -Redio: Steve Allen, bost

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11:30 (2) Tennis: Highlights of the U.S. Opeo Tennis: Championships (4) Tonight Show: David Brenner, guest host. Robert Goulet, Burl Ives, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Debralce Scott, Gery Muledeer Debraice Scott, Gery Mule-deer
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Wayne, Claire Trevor,
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11:45 (2) MOVIE: "The Comedians 11967). Richard Burtoo, Elizaheth Taylor, Alec Guiones, Lillian Glsh, Paul Ford. Papa Doc's, Haitl, Middling drame but, richly evocative of locale and tensions. Dig thet striking opening music with credits

12:00 (11) Movie: "My Dear Sec-

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12:00 (11) Movie: "My Dear Secretary" 1194\$), Kirk Douglas, Loraioe Day, Breezy", comedy about e's eccretary who pens best-seller. All right, no more
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:15 (13)Robert MacNeil Report

12:37 (7) The Megician (R) 12:45 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. "Can All Mental III-ness Be Cured?"

1:30 (91The Joe Fanklin Show 1:31 (5) Jack Benny Show 1:45 (2) Movie: "Island of the Lost" 11967). Richard, Greece, Luke Halpin. Cast-

aways

1:45 (7) Movie "Buckskin Fron-tier" (1943), Jane Wyett, Lee J. Cohb. 2:00 (4) 0 MOVIE: 'The Great.' 2:00 (4) MOVIE: 'The Great' Caruso' (1959). Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. Recommended solely for the sound track. As biographical drama, absolute baloney. (111 News 2:06 15) Hitchcock Presents 2:25 (2) Movie: 'Island of the Lost' (18671. Richard Greece, Luke Halpin. Castawys 2:30 (9) News 3:15 (7) News 4:15 (2) Pat Collins

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. King Arthur Sulte, Purcell; Piano So-nata No. 19, Beethoven; Con-certo for Trumpet and Two Oboes, Telemano; Magyar Nep-dalok, Bartok; Petrushka, Part IV, Stravinsky.

7:30-10:39, WKCR-FM. Cello Coocerto No. 2, Villa-Lohos; Violin Concerto, Martin; Impro-visation, Powell; Suite Francaise, Poulenc. 5-10, WNCN-FM. Horn Concerto No. 1, Strauss; Ballet Music from Otello, Verdi; Symphony No. 1, Schubert.

9:08-10, WQXR: Piano Personal-tries. Henri Brassard and Adrian Ruiz. Piano Sonata No. 3, Mo-zart; Arabeske in F, Gade. 22rt; Arabeske in F. Gade.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman,
host. Guest: Barry Morell, tenor.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM: Sounds of
the Renaissance. Votces of the
Middle Ages; Missa Papae Marcelli, Palestrina.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. The Spider's Feast, Roussel, Flute Concerto, Nielsen. LOCCETIO, NICISED.
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in
Good Music. With Karl Haas.
Music by Darius Miland. No. 3, Prokofier; Piano Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 1, Walton; Clarinet Quinter,

2:06-3 P.M., WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek, Nor-wegian Rhapsodie, Lalo; Rapsodie Espagnole, Liszt; Mexican Rhapody, McBride. 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnle. Violin Concerto No. 2,

Bach; Excerpts from Sults No. 3. Bach; Symphony No. 59, Haydn; Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure. Wagner; Fire Dance from Benamor, Luna. Janes from Benandi, Janua.
5-7, WNCN-FM. Jota Aragonesa,
Glinka; Petrushka Suite, Stravinsky; Love Duet from Tosca,
Puccini; Caprices, Paganini; Rondeau, Schubert; Organ Concerto
No. 8, Handel; The Moldau,
Smetana.

7-7:55, WNYC-FM: Composer's Forum. Movement for Plano and Brass Quiotet; Remembered Scene; Sonatioe for Plano; Four Indiscretions; Concerto for Plano and Percussion, Sam Raphling. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Opera Excerpts. Highlights from La Traviata,

8-9:36, WNYC-FM. Redemption, Franck; Piano Concerto Francaix; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. 8:08-9, WQXR: Sympaony Hall.
Psyche, Franck.
18:08-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene.
With host, George Jellinek, A
tribute to John Charlea Thomas.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Cello
Sooata, Barber, Bassoon Sousta,
Arne; Cella Sonata in G minor,
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11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While The City Sleeps. Prelude a lapres-midi d'un faune, Debussy. Piano Concert No. 9, Mozari; Sonata for Violin Da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 1, Tchaikovsky.

12:08-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Mary Lon Vetrano, piano. Sonata in Effet, Mozari; Three Pieces, Brahms; Images, Book II, Debussy, Waltzes in C-sharp minor, Chopia.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-18 A.M., WOR-AM: John-Gambing, Variety.
6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, Talk, information.
6-10; WMCA: Steve Powers.
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York Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 19:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Rep. Bella Abzug, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senate.

for Senate.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricie
McCann. "Stopping Out! How to
Leave College and Get back In."
Noon-2, WBAI: Summer Writing
Course. With Aleo Ginsberg.
Noon-12-39, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Dr. M. Victor Alper, author of
"America's Freedom Trail."

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Fether, John of the Cross. Chan-Fisher John of the Gross, Chap-lain of Veterans Hospital io Coatesville, Pe.; Gate Frega, jazz bass fiddle player.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitz-geralds. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. Cleveland Amory, substi-2. WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. San Francisco Giants. 2:15-4 .WOR-AM: Sherrye Menry.

Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, Republican State Committee. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Hern Oscar Anderson. Variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo. 6-7, WRVR: Allan Wolper. De-bate with the five candidates for the Democratic nomination for Manhattan Surrogate Jodge. 6:05-6:19, WQXR: Metropolitan

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

Report. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Margaret Baern, associate dean, New York University Law School, speaking on "Women and the Law." 6:45, WGBR: Fishermen's Fore-WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in, 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Magic Cay," starring Paul Hecht. 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Se-7:30-9, WBAI: Mental Health in

8-8-30, WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Health Care: Who is the Handicapped. "Meyor's Of-fice for the Handicapped Summer Employment Program."
3-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-3-340, WOLK: Front rage of 10-morrowe New York Times.
3-2:30, WNYC-AM; Children
Can't Wait. "Conference on the
Violence Prona Adolescent." 9-10, WFUV: Poetry Because I Like It. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judah Sha-

piro. Len Goodman, editor of Rambam; Prof. Moshe Maoz of the Hebrew University. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth Age, "Services for the Elderly Greek Americans." 19-19:30. WOR-AM: Caritoo Fredericks. Nutrition program, 19-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversa-10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversations From Circle-in-the-Square.
Guest, Tammy Grimes, actress.
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.
Boh Grant, substitute host, Rep.
John Wydler of Nassau Couoty.
10-10:30 WFUV: In Touch, Series
for the hilnd physically impaired.
10:30-10:35, WNYC-FM: The
Group Show Comedy.

11-11:55, WBAI: Bootstraps. "Hidden" health problems of our A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farher. George Schuvaloff, a de-fector from the Soviet Union. Il:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron, Syhil Simon, executive director, the Arts and Business Council, Saodra: Sanderson of American Airlines, and Robert Riogsley of the Exxon Corporation, discusa subsidies for the Midnight-5:39 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio | Unnameable, Talk, music. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

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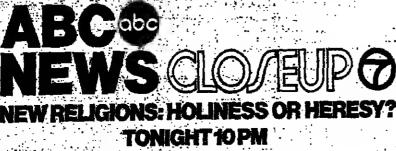


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sive interviews and examination of scientific data, found evidence of contamination of Lake Ontario fish and wildlife The investigation also showed that within the Department of Environmental Conservation, there was a lack of knowledge



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tain data. There was also a feeling among some department mem bers that creation of the Ontario fishery should gu forward, despite the possible conse-quences. Millions of salmon have already heen stocked in Lake Ontario and Lake Eerie in the past few years and are prized by fishermen.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Adminis-tration said that last May the agency established an "action for Mirex in fish. Fish containing that level or more will be seized if shipped in interstate commerce. There is no commercial salmon fishing in Lake Ontario, although other fish-most notably white perch-are caught commercially. The perch are frequently sent to New

Moreover, lo checking the tests dooe by the Food and Drug Administration between last Sept. 15 and Nov. 25, a wide range of Mirex levels was found, some of them exceeding the "action level."

Found in 16 of 17 Samples

Mirex turned up in 16 out of 17 samples. The range was reported from 0.03 chemical, polychlorinated (PCB's) at levels of "about 15 to 30 times higher than those reported for Mirex."

The Government researchers, ho were looking primarily for PCB's, said their findings on Mirex "can only be considered as approximations." The Federal researchers noted

there were some Canadian studies "which add support to the presumption that a Mirex problem may be developing in Lake Ontario.

The most recent Canadian study, made less than three months ago, suggests that United States researchers were on target last fall and that the Canadians did not equivocate about their data.

The Canadians reported they had found cobo salmon in Lake Ontario with both Mirex and PCB levels above the guidelines established by the United States Government.

The mean level in 28 salmon tested was 5.77 parts per mil-lion of PCB's (the PCB guideline for fish is 5 parts per million) and 0.231 parts per million of Mirex, more than twice the United States safe standard. Other chemicala found hy the Canadians included dieldrin, benezene hexachloride and DDE, a metabolite of DDT. The Canadians did not speculate of where any of the chemicals might have originated.

1.000 Fish Analyzed

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment said that it bad analyzed approximately 1,000 fish from various locations in the Great Lakes, but that only fish from Lake Ontario had "measurable Mirex residues."

Other fish species besides salmon found in Lake Ontario and containing Mirex included white bass, yellow perch, brown bullhead, alewife and smelt. One smelt had three times the United States guide-

line for edibility.

Sports fishermen are exp ed to take 60,000 salmon from Lake Ontario this year. Commercial fishermen from the United States and Canada, while not after salmon, wil probably take about 2.7 million pounds of various fish from Lake Ontario, 2.3 million pounds of it bound for Cana-

dian tables. Tha New York State Department of Environmental Conser vation has, as yet, made no formal statement on Mirex to either sports or commercial fishermen, although two weeks ago, shortly after receiving inquiries from a Times reporter, its pace in attempting to deline-

ate the problem quickened.
As of now, all fishermen have been advised is that because of contamination, they should eat no more than one meal of Lake Ontario salmon week. Pregnant women have been warned not to eat any. Despite the department's ad-

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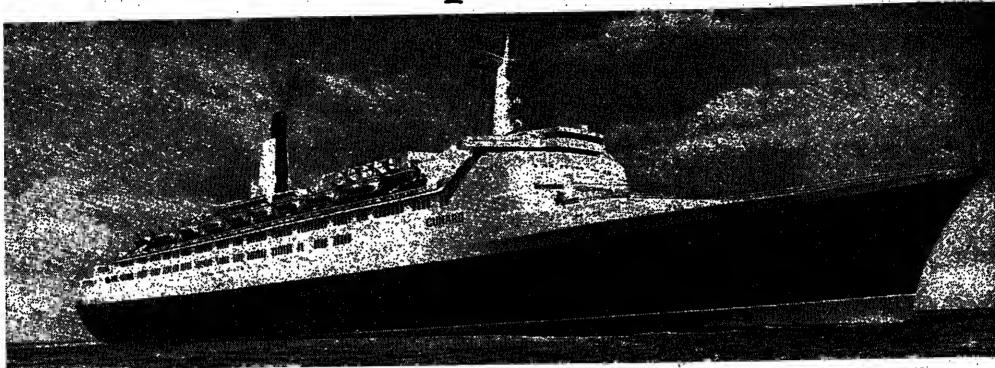
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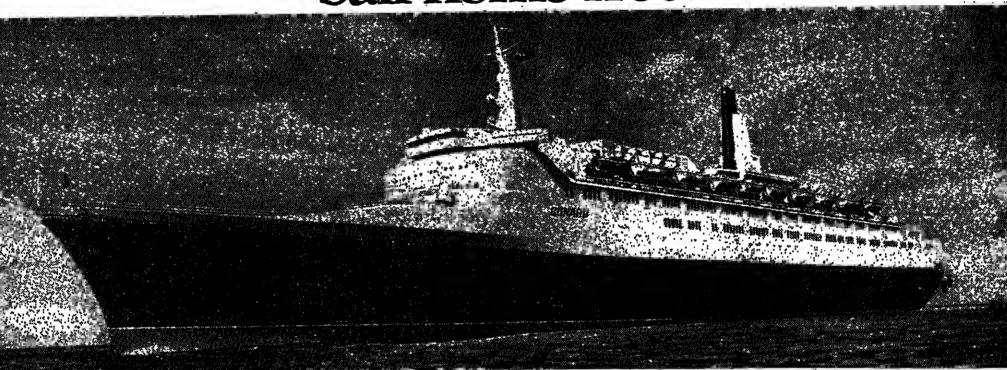
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